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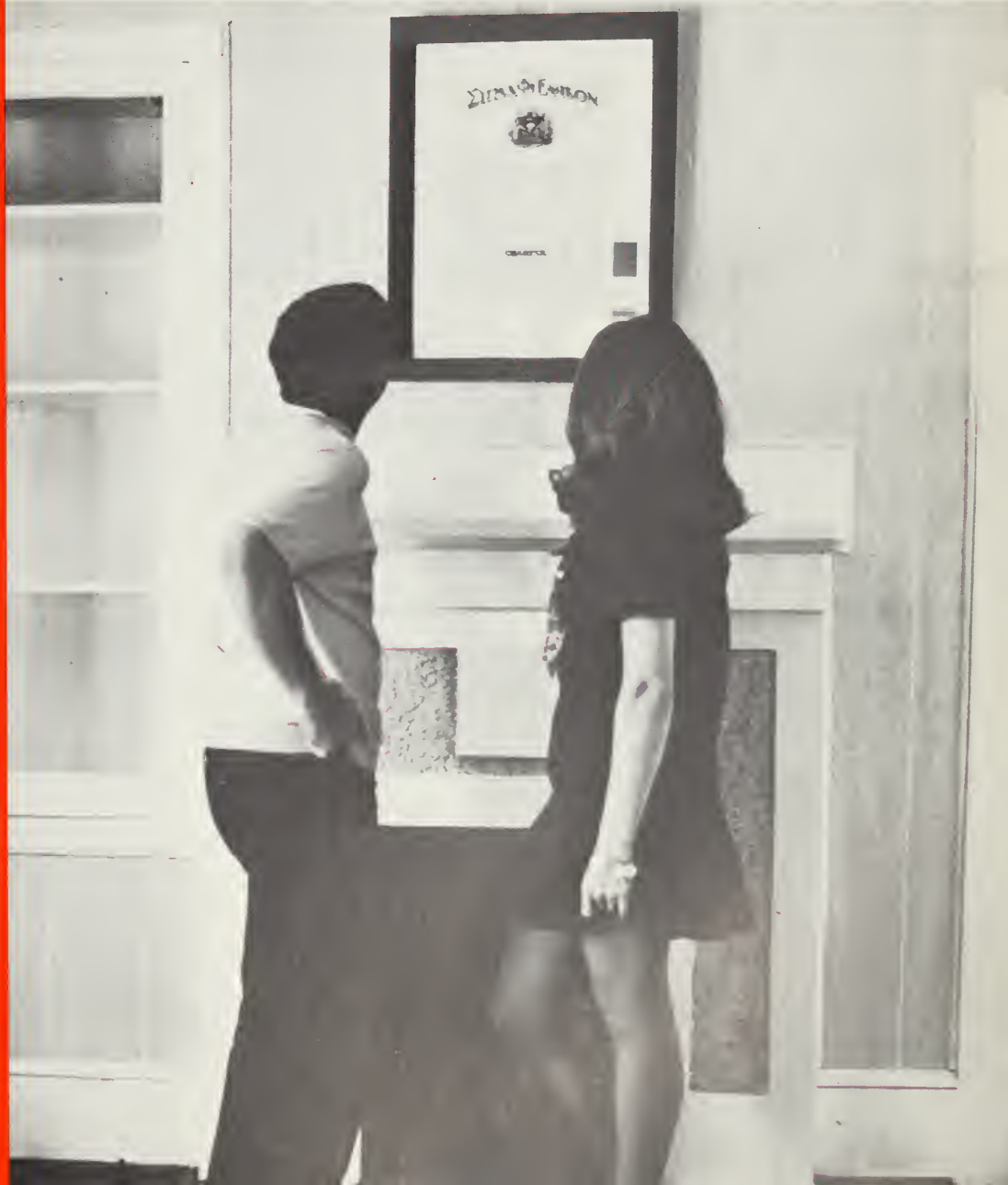
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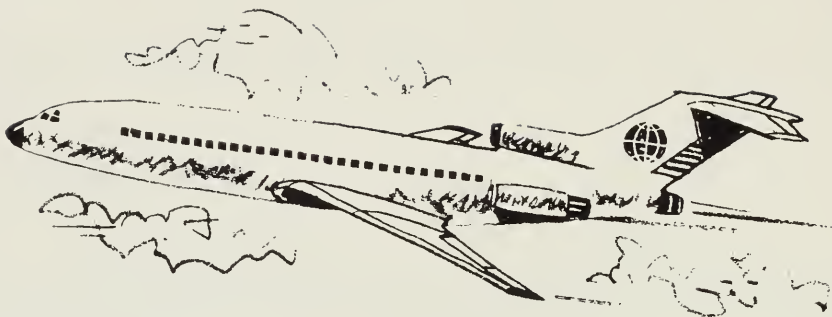
Journal



February 1971

At Ole Miss, Don Gregg and chapter sweetheart Patsy Bennett pause to read the charter





To My Brother

*Where has the old Sig Ep gone?
He has left this little town between the mountains;
He has gone to search for the pot of gold;
He does not know where the rainbow ends.*

*Maybe he has found a wonderful lady
And they will search the roads together.
Maybe he has gone to fight the war
And can only dream of his search to begin.
Maybe he has stopped by the wayside
And lost his bearing in the reflection of tomorrow in a clear stream.*

*Maybe he is riding in a dark, slow boxcar
And is cold and lonely only wanting a home.
We, the brothers of Epsilon, hold fast memories of you and
long to grasp you by the hand and call you brother.*

—LARRY A. STOVER, *West Virginia Tech*

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Valparaiso Sig Eps stimulated inter-personal relationships in the campus community by holding a friendly "Speaxe" with the Alpha Xis and inviting just about everybody to come. Shown above are chapter president Dave Copenhaver and education professor Hillila getting better acquainted over beer and brats. The story appears in this issue.

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Voice of the Fraternity



The JOURNAL invites readers to contribute their views, thoughts, ideas, and philosophies on topics affecting Sigma Phi Epsilon. Free interchange of communication is a natural way of improving understanding, creating good will, and strengthening the bond of membership. Let's hear from you.

Working for the Ideal

Today in a time where individualism is the accepted mode of living for the college male, many freshmen believe that there is no need to belong to a fraternity. At Alabama we heartily disagree but feel that certain fraternity practices should be changed in order to update the fraternity toward a more progressive, modern direction.

The pledge program especially is in need of updating, and for the last two years we have initiated important changes. We agree with the 1969 Grand Chapter's proposals that pledgship does not mean harassment but instead intends to mean membership education, and that pledges should be treated as mature young adults.

We feel that work sessions for pledges should be confined to constructive purposes for improving our house and often, in the past, we have had combined work sessions, with actives and pledges working together.

Pledge class unity is important, but the new member must also feel close to and a part of the active membership. Most of all we feel that the active chapter and its pledge class should not be one of stereotyped appearance, behavior, and ideas, but rather a group of individuals bound together by friendship.

We at Alabama Beta are working for this ideal of the modern fraternity, and through our efforts in every field, we are progressing toward that goal.—DAVID MACE, *Alabama*, P.O. Box 1263, University, Ala.

Try Sarsaparilla

On December 4, 57 Sig Ep brothers gathered at Brother Johnny Nuccio's famous Little Joe's Restaurant in Los Angeles for their annual "Brotherhood Luncheon." Among the guests was Grand President Ed Zollinger, as well as PGPs Bob Ryan, Luie Roberts, and Paul Slater.

The price of the lunch was increased one dollar,

with the extra money to go as a donation to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Education Foundation—that amounted to \$57.00.

After a suitable application of the sarsaparilla treatment, six of the brothers agreed to match each additional buck with a fifty-cent-piece of their own, totalling \$28.50 from each. The six, all Cal Beta men, are Earl Nelson (chief instigator of the annual affair), Al Davenport, John Nuccio, Bob Shipp, Ralph Townsend, and Paul Slater.

My point in writing the JOURNAL about this is that the sarsaparilla treatment, as effective as it usually is, is sometimes overlooked. Others might care to try it as a fund-raising idea for the Foundation.—PAUL B. SLATER, *Southern California*, 1225 North Granada Avenue, Alhambra, Calif.

Witthuhn of Kiwanis

Brother William E. Walk, Jr. of the Southern California chapter is president of Rotary International and Brother William H. Sanders, Jr. of the Richmond chapter is president of Cosmopolitan International. To complete our service club representation, I note that Irwin R. Witthuhn, of the Lawrence chapter, Trustee of our Educational Foundation, is a past president of Kiwanis International.—EARLE W. FROST, *Kansas State*, '20, 1006 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

► Let us note further that Brother Frost, the distinguished Kansas City Judge of the Municipal Court, now retired, is also a past president of Cosmopolitan International, past president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and a life loyal Sig Ep.

—ED.

Reader for Half-Century

I wish to express my gratitude and pleasure in receiving the JOURNAL over the last 50-plus years. Congratulations to you for making it the best in the field.—LLOYD CREGG, *Oregon State*, '22, Treasurer Oregon Alpha Alumni Association, 652 Maine Avenue, N.E., Salem, Ore.

Mrs. Carter Writes

Throughout the years, the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon have been most considerate of my husband, William Hugh Carter, who was one of the Founders of their fraternity.

Their visits to him, their many greetings, and the honors they bestowed upon him meant much to him and to members of his family.

The recent tokens of friendship following my husband's death are no less appreciated. The presence of Don Johnson at the funeral services meant a great deal. The generous memorial gift is very deeply appreciated.—LILLIAN H. CARTER, Salem, Va.

Founder William Hugh Carter Dies



Founder William Hugh Carter, for whom death came in January at the age of 92.

Last surviving member of the original group of six who planned the Fraternity succumbs at Salem, Virginia, at the age of 92

THE REV. WILLIAM HUGH CARTER, last surviving member of the original group of six close friends who laid the foundation of the Fraternity at Richmond College in 1901, died on January 5 at Salem, Va., where he was living in retirement. He died in a nursing home and had been in poor health for some months. He was 92.

Of the original six who occupied rooms together at the College in 1900, three became ministers of the gospel; of the six whom they invited to join them as Founders, three also became Baptist ministers. In an interview published in the local newspaper in 1963, Brother Carter stated that the Fraternity founded by his friends and himself was based on the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God and that it constantly fulfilled this principle.

Brother Carter was born near Danville in Pittsylvania County, Va., on February 2, 1878.

The family moved to Salem, where he attended the public schools. For one year, he taught in a public school in Roanoke County, Va., and in September, 1897, entered Richmond College to prepare for the Baptist ministry. After being out of college for one year, he received the A.B. degree in June, 1902.

Brother Carter's campus activities included debate, YMCA, and varsity basketball. He became a teacher in Southside Academy, Chase City, Va., in 1902-03 and was principal of the Chase City Graded School for the next two years. During this three-year period, he served as the editor of the *Chase City Progress*. In September, 1905, he entered Crozer Theological Seminary, where Founder Jenkins had gone, and received the Bachelor of Divinity degree in May, 1908. During the last half of his seminary course, he served as student pastor of the First Baptist Church, Winchester, Va., for six and a half years. Subsequent pastorates were at Hertford, N.C., three and a half years; Crewe, Va., ten and a half years; and Marion, Va., eighteen years.

Retiring from active pastorates in 1947, he served as a field worker for the Sunday School Department of the Virginia Baptist Board of Missions and Education for five years.

Brother Carter maintained his love for Sigma Phi Epsilon as the years passed. He addressed the Chicago Conclave in 1949 and the Golden Anniversary Conclave at Richmond in 1951.

Late in October, 1962, he visited the Wake Forest campus with Mrs. Carter to participate in Founders' Day ceremonies and was presented the medallion of the Order of the Golden Heart on that occasion by the then Grand President, Bedford W. Black.

When Founder Carter Ashton Jenkins died at Louisville, Ky., on July 23, 1952, at the age of 70, Hugh Carter, his cherished friend through the years, came from Salem to officiate.

Funeral services for Brother Carter were held at Salem Baptist Church. Executive Director Donald M. Johnson represented the Grand Chapter at the services.



Pete Bloss, Bob Boyd, and Bobby Blair watch TV in east living room of the new house at Ole Miss.

Sig Ep car bash at Michigan State gets start from University President Adams.



saying it with pictures



Prize-winning Homecoming decoration at Arkansas State.

Extra effort brings a victory at Tri-State.



Ole Miss Homecoming display which took the championship.



Stevens Tech Sig Ep show form on gridiron which brought them intramural championship.



At St. Mary's, Grand President Zollinger gets sombrero from William Niehoff and John Walsh.



Virginia Tech Sig Eps display the kind of fight that made them leaders in intramural race.

At Ole Miss, Bill Duke (left) and Pete Bloss hang Sig Ep flag in the new house.



Four unidentified Cornell brothers enjoying a break from their studies.





Roger Maxey, tackle Lenoir Rhyne

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DEFENSE

End	MARK BLAIR	<i>Delaware</i>	6-0	210	senior
Tackle	MIKE WILLIAMS	<i>Oregon</i>	6-8	270	junior
Guard	LAYNE McDOWELL	<i>Iowa</i>	6-1	245	senior
Guard	STEVE JANSEN	<i>Arkansas State</i>	6-0	205	senior
Tackle	JACK MARTIN	<i>Southeast Missouri</i>	6-2	245	senior
End	KEN STEEL	<i>Texas Christian</i>	6-4½	240	sophomore
LB	BILL DAVIS	<i>Southwest Missouri</i>	6-0	210	sophomore
LB	MIKE SPADAFINO	<i>N. Colorado</i>	6-0	220	senior
LB	TOM STARK	<i>Central Michigan</i>	6-0	200	senior
S	NICK MISCH	<i>Stout State</i>	6-1	200	senior
S	TOBY McKEE	<i>Ohio Northern</i>	6-1	195	senior

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Steve Jansen, guard
Arkansas State





Jack Martin, tackle
Southeast Missouri



Ken Steel, end
TCU



Mike Spadafino, linebacker
Northern Colorado

All-American Steve Worster, of the Texas Longhorns, a top contender for Heisman Trophy, is named Outstanding Sig Ep Player of the Year

By MIKE DUGGAN

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE

THIS year's All-Sig Ep Team is bigger, faster and more exciting than ever before. The talent of these two units this year will be hard to follow in the decade of the '70s. Their performances in the past season have been very impressive and will be recognized here, now. A quick offensive line which has an average weight of 227 will complement an amazingly hard-hitting defensive line with an aver-

age weight of 231. There are 17 different schools represented this year with coast-to-coast average. Now we'll look at the 1970 All-Sig Ep football team man for man and you'll see why they were selected for this honor.

A player who will probably go down as one of the most versatile All-Sig Ep footballers in the nation is Senior **Mike Montgomery**, Kansas State. For the past two years Mike has been chosen the All-Sig Ep quarterback, however, he has never played college quarterback. Last year Mike won the starting fullback slot

Tom Stark, linebacker
Central Michigan

Nick Misch, safety
Stout State

Toby McKee, safety
Ohio Northern



Steve Worster: Outstanding Sig Ep Player of the Year

SOME brothers will probably disapprove of our selection of Bill Armstrong as All-Sig Ep Full-back, however, we felt that it would be unfair to Bill to put Steve Worster there this year. For we would like to create a new title by naming Steve Worster the "Outstanding Sig Ep Player of the Year."

Steve first gained wide recognition in high school at Bridge City, Tex. He was an All-Texas State selection three years and his senior year was given the honor of High School All-American. In 1967 he received 86 scholarship offers from schools all over the U.S.

As a sophomore playing in the shadow of All-American Chris Gilbert, Steve earned himself an AP Honorable Mention with 806 yards rushing and 78 points (both marks third in Southwestern Conference).

As a junior, he led Texas to another national championship as they defeated a strong Notre Dame team in the Cotton Bowl, 21-17. In that game Steve carried 20 times for 155 yards for well over 7 yards per carry. That year he was selected on the All-SWC team and drew All-American praise from *Look* and *News-Enterprise*. He was also selected on several All-American second teams.

His senior year Worster averaged more than 5 yards per carry, running, crawling, and twisting till Texas was Number 1 again.

Steve was everybody's All-American this year



Steve Worster in action.

and fourth from the top in the Heisman Trophy balloting.

January first, 1971, the Cotton bowl. . . Texas vs. Notre Dame in a rematch of the Irish's dream to dethrone the Longhorns. Steve had the first bad game of his life. It was unfortunate it had to be then and there but it happened. Texas lost to Notre Dame 24 to 11. Steve took it like the pro he'll someday be . . . no excuses, just a bad day.—M.D.

for the Wildcats and this year ended up as a receiver. A triple threat, Mike has a good arm, exceptional receiving ability, and fine speed.

The halfbacks this year are **Bill Pittman**, Bowling Green, and **Dick Kelley**, Delaware. Starting at left wingback for the Bowling

Green U. Falcons. Bill Pittman quickly received the name "Mr. Excitement." The 5'8", 162-pound sophomore was a Falcon triple threat. Bill led Bowling Green in three departments: pass receiving, and punt and kick-off returns. He was ranked in the top five na-

HONORABLE MENTION

The players listed below were also submitted by their chapters as candidates for the 1970 All-Sig Ep Team. Although some mention appears in the Sig Ep Athletes section of the November JOURNAL and the present issue of participation on the gridiron of other outstanding players, their respective chapters for their own reasons failed to submit necessary information concerning them.

BACKS: Andy Brooks, East Tennessee State; Bill Fritts, Southwest Missouri State; Doug Linbarger, East Tennessee State; Marcos Melendez, Iowa; Mike Young, East Tennessee State

TACKLES: Tom Mullen and John Sheldon; Southwest Missouri State

CENTERS: Ron O'Neal, Morningside; Jim Schneider, Miami; John Walton, East Tennessee State

ENDS: Steve Dal Porto, Colorado; John Edwards, North Texas State; John Rees, Arkansas

PUNTER: Richard McGlothlin, East Tennessee State

tionally in kick-off returns. He was chosen Mid-American Conference Back of the Week for his performance against Marshall University. He was three times Falcon Back of the Week and Falcon Player of the Year to start off a football career as high as the sky. Last, but not least, Billie was voted the "Outstanding Offensive Player of the Mid-American Conference."

Pittman's galloping mate in the Sig Ep backfield is a repeat, Dick Kelley, Delaware. Dick has just completed an outstanding career in college football with honors from all around. Dick was All-Conference his sophomore and junior year, voted "Athlete of the Year" in 1969. He was Delaware's second all-time ground gainer with well over 2100 yards, fourth all-time receiver with 1000 yards, and he scored 15 touchdowns in three glorious years with the Blue Hens. Delaware was nationally ranked each of the three years that Dick played, and they also won three consecutive Boardwalk Bowl postseason games. Dick also helped the Blue Hens win three Lambert Cup Trophies in as many years.

All-Sig Ep fullback, **Bill Armstrong**, Delaware, is a hard-nosed blocker and rusher who slashed his way for 806 yards this year, second only to All-American Chuck Hall. Bill, a junior, has gained 1220 yards in his career so far, along with 12 touchdowns. Much of Bill's glory was taken away while playing on a talented Delaware team that ended the season at 9-2. Bill was picked twice for the Eastern Coast Athletic Conference Team of the Week. Almost everyone looks for Bill to carry the Blue Hens next year and hopefully gain All-American honors.

At the offensive ends are **Dennis Spratt**, Fort Hays, and **Doug Hamrick**, South Carolina. Spratt, the starting tight end for the Tigers the last three years, holds the school all-time pass reception record. Dennis has been All-Conference the last three years and has proven himself to be a possible pro-prospect.

Doug Hamrick, South Carolina, has received praise from many for his effective blocking and razzle dazzle catching ability. Paul Dietzel has rated Doug as the top tight-end in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Doug has 50 career catches for an even 600 yards

gained and seventh place on the Gamecock All Time Receivers List. Doug is known best for his desire, determination, concentration and clutch catches. Doug is truly an asset to the All Sig Ep Team.

The tackles are **Roger Maxey**, Lenoir Rhyne, and **Bobby Wuensch**, Texas. Together these two average 6'3½" and 228 pounds of the biggest tackles in All-Sig Ep Team history. Roger Maxey, shaking off two serious shoulder injuries, came back to lead Lenoir Rhyne runners to shattering records. His courage on the field while in pain showed his strong desire to excel and to become an established athlete. Hanley Painter, Roger's head coach, says, "Roger was a key blocker as a three-year starter as attested by the rushing records compiled by Lenoir Rhyne's tailback and fullback. Both broke the All-Time Carolina Career Rushing Record with fullback Carl Bortles shattering his own season rushing record of over 1200 yards." Roger was noted for his exceptional pulling and trap blocking.

Bobby Wuensch, Texas, the other tackle, has just completed an outstanding career at Texas as a co-captain with brother Steve Worster. Bobby has been selected on many wire-service All-American Teams as well as the Kodak All-American Team. Wuensch helped lead the Texas Longhorns to a 10-1 record. His career ended on a sour note as Texas lost a heartbreaker to Notre Dame in the last game of the season in the Cotton Bowl. Darrell Royal says, "Wuensch is probably the quickest tackle off the line in football today." In his three years of varsity ball, the Longhorns have won three Southwestern Conference titles to go with a record of 30-1. Wuensch was also picked unanimously for All-SWC team for the second straight year.

The guards are **Dan Kelley**, Missouri, and **Bob Carlson**, Northern Colorado. Dan Kelley, also a repeater from last year's All-Sig Ep team, went through a rough year with Missouri as Missouri came up with their first losing season in many moons. The Big Eight Conference was tough with three of the eight teams playing in bowl games and Nebraska coming out as number one team in the nation. However, Kelley stayed in

The Selector . . .

MIKE DUGGAN, Southwest Missouri State, joins the succession of Sip Ep undergraduate sports editors of campus newspapers who have selected the All-Sig Ep Team and written the story to go with it.

Only a sophomore, Mike has covered all varsity sports for the campus newspaper at his alma mater, and finds time to do other things besides. Active in the work of the Interfraternity Council at SWMS, he attended the recent National Interfraternity Conference at San Francisco as a delegate of his IFC.



there and played tough. He also was a big help to the younger players. Dan's best assets were his speed on pulling and his ability to open the holes for those big Missouri blocks, Joe Moore and Jim Harrison.

Bob Carlson, Northern Colorado, is the other starter and has many of the same traits as Kelley. He's fast, strong, agile, and plays a very smart game. Bob has been a starter for Northern Colorado for three years and has been All-Conference the last two years. He led the Bears to the rushing championship of the RMAC.

The center this year is **John Giesler**, Delaware. At 6'2", 205 pounds, John was the starting center for the No. 1 small college rushing team in the nation. John's quickness off the line and ability to pick up the loose man on pass protection made him an outstanding center for the Blue Hens. John's performance was overshadowed by a brilliant backfield full of talent. During John's three years of starting center, the Blue Hens were never nationally ranked under 10th. Truly a great tribute.

The Defense

Mark Blair, Delaware, and **Ken Steel**, Texas Christian, are the ends on defense. Blair played defensive end three years on a Delaware team that has been strong for three years. He was named to the Eastern Coast Athletic Conference Team of the Week five times in his career. His speed and strength have helped him to be the team leader in dropping the quarterback each of his three varsity years.

Ken Steel, a big, strong Texan from Texas

Christian, will be crushing offensive backs for two more years as he has seen some action this past season. Ken has all the physical features of a fine lineman and the size to play pro ball. At 6'4½" with 245 pounds and good speed, Ken can be trouble for quarterbacks.

The defensive tackles, like the offensive tackles, are very big and quick. **Mike Williams**, Oregon, and **Jack Martin**, Southeast Missouri State, are prime examples of this. Williams started at defensive tackle all year for Oregon's Fighting Ducks, who were victorious over the perennial powerhouses, UCLA and USC, and also defeated highly ranked Air Force. Mike used his 6'8", 270-pound frame effectively to deter opponents from passing. His biggest moment of the year came in the closing minutes of the USC game when he batted down a Trojan pass to thwart a drive within the 30-yard line. His efforts against Illinois earned him the Oregon Lineman of the Week Award. Oregon is looking forward to having Williams back next year to help improve their 6-4-1 record and second-place finish.

Jack Martin, Southeast Missouri State, completed his fourth season as a "quick starting defensive tackle." At 6'2", 245 pounds, Martin has represented the Indians three times on the All-Missouri Interscholastic Athletic Association All-Conference Squad. He was also named to the Little-All American Poll Honorable Mention. Martin's four years as a starter saw three MIAA conference championships.

The defensive guards are **Steve Jansen**, Arkansas State, and **Layne McDowell**, Iowa.



Jim Cox (left), the 200th initiate at Georgia, and Thomas Sewall Verross, who recently became the 93,000th Sig Ep.

93,000th Sig Ep

THE University of Georgia Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon initiated the 93,000th Sig Ep, **Thomas Sewell Verross** of Hinesville, Ga., on October 15. His chapter initiation number is 188. Brother Verross majors in journalism at the University of Georgia's school of journalism as a sophomore.

Jim Cox of Orlando, Fla., is the 200th initiate of the Georgia chapter. A business major, Brother Cox is training for the position of chapter treasurer, a post that he will assume winter quarter.

Jansen's tough line play showed him to be a real competitor as he led Arkansas State to a No. 1 small college ranking.

McDowell of Iowa was an honorable mention last year for the All-Sig Ep Team but this year his efforts put him on the team. Layne is big, strong, and fast. He also has the size for the pros, as well as the leadership qualities, which he displayed as co-captain of Iowa's team this year.

The linebacking crew for the '70 Sig Ep stars are **Bill Davis** of Southwest Missouri State, **Mike Spadafino** of Northern Colorado, and **Tom Stark** of Central Michigan. Davis has started for two years now for the Bears and this past year started both ways. Bill has good speed and loves to stick 'em. His improvement each game should be rewarding to the team in his next two years.

Mike Spadafino had a great senior year at Northern Colorado as he played both as line-

backer and as guard. He led the defensive team with 93 tackles and assists over a 10-game season.

Tom Stark at 6', 200 pounds, is a fine player who spent much of his time as a blocking full-back. Stark has good size and speed and plays heads-up ball wherever he plays.

Finally, the All-Sig Ep safeties, **Nick Misch** of Stout State and **Toby McKee** of Ohio Northern earn these positions. Nick is a senior and has helped Stout salvage a 6th place out of an eight team conference. He was four-year letterman in football, all-conference offense and defense his last three years. His senior year he was most valuable player on the team and Most Valuable Player of the Week—October 31, 1970. He had a 5.3 yards per carry average with 18 catches for 269 yards and 6 touchdowns. He intercepted 3 passes and had 60 yards for punt returns.

McKee has been a defensive back for the Ohio Northern Polar Bears for three years now. For two years he has been voted the most valuable defensive player on the team. He is a three-year letterman and co-captain as a senior. Toby was honored by being placed on District #22-first team. He is the third leading tackler on the team, holds seven punt return records, and scored 18 points as a defensive man this year. He did all of this in 5½ games.

★ ★ ATLANTA ★ ★

32nd Grand Chapter/8th Academy

Sigma Phi Epsilon's 32nd Grand Chapter and 8th Academy will be held at Atlanta, Georgia, on August 22-26, 1971.

This is Sigma Phi Epsilon's 70th Anniversary Conclave.

Plan now to attend. Alumni and undergraduates will have a full program; so will the wives. Look for details and registration information in the May JOURNAL.

AUGUST 22-26, 1971
MARRIOTT MOTOR HOTEL
Atlanta, Georgia

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An instructive blending of fun,
fellowship, and service . . .

Valparaiso's Speaxe

By **TOM RUPNOW**

VALPARAISO Sig Eps conducted an experiment known as Speaxe the weekend of November 13-15—a weekend “that Speaxe for itself.” (The word is coined from SPE and AXE of Alpha Xi Epsilon local sorority.) The weekend combined hard work, fun, excitement, benefit for the underadvantaged, and a campus-wide get-together.

Some 700 students attended the campus keggy at Lake Eliza which kicked off the weekend. A second dance, less casual, was held Saturday evening at the Field House. Two Chicagoland bands performed for the guests, some of whom were attracted by the door prize—two round-trip tickets for any point in the continental U.S.

Before the dance and after the varsity football game, faculty members were invited to the Sig Ep house for an informal get-together. Beer was served with Sheboygan bratwurst cooked in beer and onions. It was a good opportunity for faculty and students to break away from the classroom perspective.

Sunday was occupied in a service project—a fund-raising drive for Vale Day School, which is a self-supporting school for the mentally handicapped, located on the campus. This project was a pizza sale.

Pizza was sold all day Sunday at the Sig Ep house and the Alpha Xi sorority complex where kitchen ovens turned out 60 pizzas at a time. Pizzas had been prepared by the brothers and the sorority sisters and frozen at a local pizza place. About 1,900 were sold that Sunday, either cooked and delivered or picked up frozen.

The success of the project was climaxed when Chapter president Copenhaver presented a check for \$1,000 to the Vale Day School.

Altogether, Speaxe Weekend created good relations between one Greek house and another and between Greeks and non-Greeks. It also brought every brother personal reward for the good deed of contributing time and effort to such a worthy cause.



Dean of Men Bill Beilfuss (left), announces a winner of the fabulous door prize, as Kathi Steele and Dave Copenhaver show their interest.



Kit Trapasso takes a Speaxe pizza from oven.

The faculty-student gap vanished when Dean Kolhoff, C. G. Kristo, and Kathi Selle wore their best smiles for Sig Ep photographer.





Scholarship Improvement Cup presented to Drury Sig Eps by the Kansas City Alumni Chapter. From left: K. E. VanScoy, president of K.C. alumni; Donald M. Johnson, executive director; John W. Hartman, national director; Paul G. Koontz, past Grand President; Earle W. Frost, past Grand President; and M. Moss Davis, who represented 50-year alumni at the ceremony.

Kansas City Showcase a Super Event

Alumni honored at traditional November observance which attracts 230 brothers from 11 chapters, including two past Grand Presidents

By **GARY ROWLEN**

CULVER-STOCKTON, '66

TUESDAY, November 10, 1970, dawned clear and mild across mid-America, and as the day unfolded the sun warmed the region into a very pleasant Indian summer afternoon.

But for some 230 Sig Eps, the brightest, warmest part of the day came about after sunset as undergraduate members and pledges from 11 chapters in Missouri and Kansas, nine honored 50-year alumni, two past Grand Presidents of the Fraternity, the Executive Director, a National Director, and some 20 other local alumni, all gathered at the Ranch Inn in Lenexa, Kans., for the 6th annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Showcase Banquet, sponsored once again by the Greater Kansas City Alumni Chapter.

Following a friendly, bustling social hour and a bountiful, familystyle banquet. Alumni Chapter President K. E. "Van" VanScoy, Nebraska, welcomed all guests, then intro-

duced the master of ceremonies of the evening, Jean T. Fisher. Kansas.

Leading off the program was recognition of a sizeable group of Sig Eps who have belonged to the fraternity 50 years or longer, and live today in the Kansas City area. Included in their ranks were two past Grand Presidents of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Paul G. Koontz (1932-33) and Earle W. Frost (1945-47).

National Director John Hartman, himself a Missouri alumnus, presented special gold 50-year identification cards to those of this group who were able to attend: Dr. Eugene C. Black, Missouri; Chester H. Bruce, Baker; James B. Burgee, Illinois; Paul J. Carney, Missouri; Monroe M. Davis, Missouri; Dr. Charles C. Dennie, Baker; Dr. Rexford L. Dively, Baker; Earle W. Frost, Kansas State; Raymond V. Frye, Baker; C. H. Elting, Missouri; Jasper W. Griffin, Baker; Roy E. Harrison, Missouri;

Leonard C. Kenyon, Syracuse; Paul G. Koontz, Missouri; Lawrence T. Ralston, Missouri; James R. Reese, Missouri; Roy R. Slagel, Baker; John E. Tillotson, Kansas State; and K. E. VanScoy, Nebraska.

District Governors Howard James, Baker, representing District 13 (eastern Kansas), and Gary Rowlen, Culver-Stockton, of District 34 (western Missouri), spoke briefly in recognition of the record-breaking turnout of nearly 200 undergraduates.

Then came progress reports from the Kansas State, Kansas, Washburn, Fort Hays State, Emporia State, Missouri at Columbia, Missouri-Rolla, Southwest Missouri State, and Central Missouri State chapters, and from the District 34 Undergraduate Association.

Kansas City Alumni Chapter Scholarship Director A. D. Elliott, Missouri, presented the annual Scholarship Improvement Trophy to Drury, the chapter which also had merited the award at the 1969 Showcase.

Alumni Chapter Vice-president Walt Thomas, Culver-Stockton, next took the podium to present Southwest Missouri State president Mike Woody the Man/Mile Cup for recruiting the most men to travel the longest distance to the dinner. President VanScoy then gave this same chapter the President's Plaque for largest attendance at the dinner, 48 men. Alumni Chapter Secretary Gary Nagel, Fort Hays, presented to his home chapter a permanent basketball trophy recognizing that chapter's triumph in the Kansas City Alumni's 1970 basketball tournament as reported in a previous issue of the JOURNAL.

Executive Director and keynote speaker Donald M. Johnson now entered the spotlight to bring an abbreviated and well-received message concerning the Fraternity today and tomorrow. Being an alumnus of Kansas himself, during the evening Brother Johnson was able to renew a number of old friendships with fellow alumni he had not seen for several years.

Finally the events of the evening were reluctantly but necessarily concluded with the singing of the Sig Ep Anthem, led by Alumni Chapter member Dick Southall, Baker, a life-long alumni stalwart.

The Kansas City Showcase is not, and has never been, intended to be any kind of record-setting event in the annals of Sigma Phi Epsilon. It is simply an opportunity for undergraduates and alumni to meet together and share their own experiences as devoted members of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The deeper purpose of the Showcase banquet is to expose undergraduates to an awareness of what an alumni chapter can be. If a poll were to be taken among the Kansas City alumni, to a man they would doubtless express the wish that every alumni chapter in the country would host an event to equal or surpass it. One thing is certain: a "showcase" is guaranteed to put an extra-bright cap on an already idyllic day. Kansas City proved it!

Alumni Chapters or others interested in learning more details on the annual Kansas City Showcase project are urged to write the president of that alumni chapter: K. E. VanScoy, 9615 Madison, Kansas City, Mo. 64114.

Some of the nearly 200 Sig Ep undergraduates from ten chapters who enjoyed the Showcase. Most of the men in the foreground are from Southwest Missouri who won man-mile award.



Seton Hall Colony Crosses Goal Line

R. Eric Weise is installation officer as three-year-old colony receives charter as third New Jersey chapter, the Fraternity's 183rd, December 5



Newly completed Humanities Center at Seton Hall, the home of the 183rd Sig Ep chapter.

By **JOSEPH BRAVACO**

WE WON! Yes, on December 5, 1970, we made the long 100-yard drive and crossed the goal line. Sigma Epsilon Colony at Seton Hall University had a tough drive, but the team was determined, overcame the opposition, and is now New Jersey Gamma of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

It started three years ago when the men of local Sigma Delta Phi decided they would like to become a chapter of a leading national fraternity. Accepted by Sigma Phi Epsilon, the group became Sigma Epsilon Colony, a status which dragged on for three years. The dream was to go national and become a chapter as quickly as possible. To become New Jersey's third chapter, following Alpha at Stevens Tech and Beta at Rutgers, it was believed was a goal worth all the effort it would require.

In 1967, members of the newly formed

colony were hopeful of scoring on a quick try. The game seemed to get under way well enough, but after a short time, the competition was too rugged, too professional. We were competing in a system that had been well established. Staff Representative David E. Lembach coached from the sidelines and much of the Colony's persistence in gaining ground must be attributed to his encouragement and advice.

By April of 1970, we had made some headway, but not enough. Then Art Monaco stepped in to lead the group and his leadership began to be felt. We were soon doing better.

At this point, the Rev. Tom Green, who had been observing our struggle with sympathy, volunteered his assistance, and we quickly accepted it.

And finally, thanks to the men mentioned—



Seton Hall's Immaculate Conception Chapel.

Monaco especially, who never thought of giving up—as well as Dave Arminio, Jim McCormick, Pat Philbin, and John Schmitt—an installation date was set at Headquarters and the rest is history.

On December 5, National Director R. Eric Weise, a professor of political science at the University of Cincinnati, presented the charter. He was assisted by Dave Lembach and Laurence C. Atkins. We became the Fraternity's 183rd chapter. More than a hundred persons attended the installation banquet held in Linden, N.J., at the Starlight Lounge.

Art Monaco as toastmaster introduced the speakers, including Brother Weise, also an alumni representative, and our chapter counselor, the Rev. Tom Green, who gave the invocation.

The ceremony also included the induction of officers: Art Monaco, president; John Schmitt, vice-president; Dave Arminio, recorder; Jim McCormick, controller; and Pat Philbin, corresponding secretary.

In a brief summing up, Monaco thanked everyone who helped us succeed—Dave Lembach, Tom Green, the alumni who cheered us on, and finally our chapters at Stevens Tech and Rutgers University who took on the job of initiating all of us. The initiates include:

Jeffrey Adams, Roselle Park; David Arminio, Union; William Bergbauer, Roselle; Joseph Bravaco, East Orange; Thomas Donovan, Middlesex; Brian Duffy, Newark; Gary Gagliardi, Lyndhurst; Thomas Ghiretti, Union; Thomas Grehl, Newark; Michael Kelly, South Orange; William Kelly, Avenel; James Kushner, Metuchen; Kevin Leist, Mountainside; James McCormick, Irvington; Arthur Monaco, Newark; Joseph Pepe, New Brunswick; Patrick Philbin, Winfield; John Polk, Union; Frank Sentner, Nutley; and John Schmitt, Union.

Also initiated were alumni James Schmitt, Irvington; Kevin Riley, Jersey City; and Charles Manto, Saddle Brook.

The University

Seton Hall College first opened its doors for instruction in 1856 and became Seton Hall University in 1950. Situated at South Orange, N.J., it is a private, coeducational Roman Catholic institution offering undergraduate

Here—and On the Way

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE at Lubbock became the seat of Texas Iota Chapter on November 21, with Grand President J. E. Zollinger officiating at the installation. The Grand President and Mrs. Zollinger were greeted by the Mayor of Lubbock, given a key to the city, and welcomed by a throng of 150 persons, accompanied by a band. (The story and pictures have not yet been received but have been scheduled for the May issue.)

New chapters of the Fraternity are in the making at Northrop Institute of Technology, Northern Illinois University, Lawrence Institute of Technology, Northern Michigan University, Lambuth College, Wisconsin State University (Superior), Stout State University, Illinois State University, and Elon College.

Petitions for colonization were accepted in January from Duquesne University and Virginia Commonwealth University. The colony at VCU will prepare for installation as Virginia Beta Chapter.

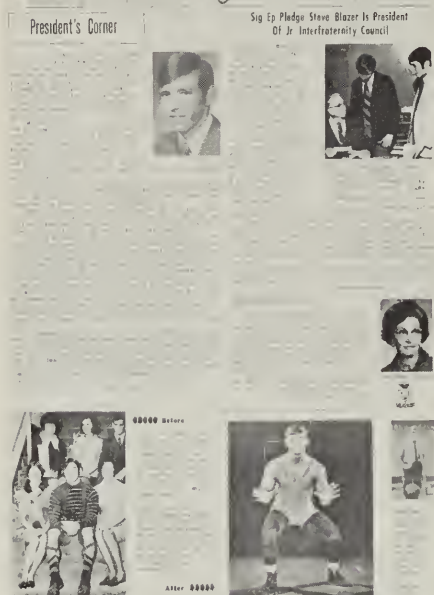
and graduate programs in arts and sciences, education, and business administration. Schools of nursing and divinity are maintained at South Orange also, while a law school is situated at Newark.

Enrollment exceeds 10,000 full-time and part-time students, the large majority of whom are men.

Phi Kappa Theta was the first national fraternity to receive a charter here, which it did in 1962, being followed by Tau Kappa Epsilon in 1963; Tau Delta Phi and Tau Epsilon Phi in 1967; Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Tau Gamma in 1968; and Sigma Pi in 1969.

Boland Hall East, men's residence hall.





The Alpha Artery



Oklahoma's State's fine newspaper skillfully pictures aspects of chapter life that alumni admire

THE Oklahoma State newspaper, *The Alpha Artery*, winner of the Frayser Award for 1968-69 and again for 1969-70, reaches the top level in the qualities that characterize a good fraternity chapter paper.

News was gathered and edited according to plan, stories were written and headlined with obvious care, and photos chosen not merely because they happen to be there but because they are recognized as an essential tool in picturing the values of chapter life and experience accurately, honestly, and a bit joyfully. Layout and make-up enhance the presentation and the graphic reproduction achieves the highest quality. Here in the *Alpha Artery* is all the news that's fit to communicate (with caution, no more and no less) to the alumni.

However, beyond the type and illustrations that immediately meet the eye are unmistakable signs that this paper would never be, except for a truly excellent alumni relations program. Much thought and planning and industry have gone into a product that ought to induce the alumni to identify themselves readily and pleasantly with their chapter. Indeed, alumni collaboration is a factor in the

excellence of the *Alpha Artery*. And it should be said, trite as it may be to say it, that a poor chapter cannot produce a good newspaper. To make a rabbit stew, first you catch the rabbit.

A close contender for winner honors is *Alpha Speaks* of Stevens Tech, former Frayser recipient, but there is scarcely a hint in the January, 1970, issue of this otherwise appealing newspaper, professionally edited by Dick Teimer, '72, that New Jersey Alpha has alumni brothers; so few are named. But the elements of an ideal kind of chapter house life are all there. No need to feel that alumni names should make news so long as everything is going well, is there?

The *NYB* of the Cornell chapter, skillfully edited by Charles M. Perrella, presents a generous spread of alumni briefs along with a bit of boasting about 16 members of a fine spring pledge class, and other topics, some in verbal and some in photographic form.

Another front-runner, as always, is Kansas State's indestructible *Hoop of Steel*, published continuously since 1917. Philip L. Neal is editor. The front page of the May, 1970,

Sets Sound Example

The Hoop of Steel

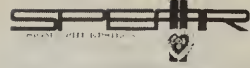
Roda Elected To Pre Era All Big Eight Team



Bob Crowdon
Is New President

FINE GROUP IN
FEBRUARY CLASS

Thirsty Winners
Award Payoff



Memorial Is Started For John
Frazier '71, Killed In Accident

PLEDGE CLASS IS
LARGEST ON CAMPUS



Beer Baseball: Warmup For Season

Social Activities
Are Highlighted



Chapter Acknowledges The Large
Group Of Alumni Who Support "Spear"

Sigma Phi Epsilon NEWS

LONGHORNS #1-TEXAS ALPHA #1

Sig Eps are Varsity Athletes



ALPHA SPEAKS

New House Dedicated to Founders Day

The Age of 528-530 Is Upon Us!



issue is devoted almost entirely to the alumni, the chief story relating the election of Dr. William B. Griffitt, assistant professor of psychology, to the Alumni Board and also (let's really make use of this good-hearted brother!) to the Scholarship Review Board.

Another perennial, *Straight from the Heart*, appears for the first time as a four-page multi-lith leaflet. The well-illustrated edition of March, 1970, neatly edited by Alumni relations Chairman Fred Welch, advises readers that Coach Bobby Woll (Theta Upsilon Omega) of the fighting Scots will be honored at halftime ceremonies at the Monmouth-Knox game.

The Stope of Colorado Mines, edited by Chuck Butto, and *SPEar* of Colorado State both have excellent publication records (probably with some assistance from the enterprising Stewart S. Howe organization), and both present alumni news in a calculatedly appealing style.

Sigma Phi Epsilon News of the University of Texas, for February, 1970, devotes the whole front page to a display of its two all-American football players—Steve Worster

and Bobby Wuensch—and six additional football lettermen. However, the remaining pages are devoted to coverage of other activities which show that Texas Alpha is not only a top fraternity but also a well-balanced one in its program. Don McCleary is editor.

Other papers doing an eye-opening job are *Lambda Log* of Tri-State College, edited by John Kozak; *Epsilon Epics*, edited by Ted Dziak for the brothers of Michigan State; *Iota Heart Beat* of Chico State, edited by Jay Rosenthal and Bob Koch; *The Badge of Brotherhood* of Emporia State; *The Raritanian* of Rutgers, a group effort; and *Mis-souri Zeta Alumni News*, edited in the alumni perspective by John H. Sim.

It is regrettable that some of the traditionally excellent chapter newspapers are conspicuous by their absence, such as *The Indian* of Illinois and *The Fusil Oil* of Rensselaer. In this day, when moods of distraction and unrest intrude on the bond of brotherhood, there should be little question that the chapter newspapers are more vital to the well-being of the Fraternity than they have ever been.



Decorations which took sweepstakes award.

Putting the Heart Into Homecoming

Central Missouri Sig Eps
discover another good way
of using their hearts

By JOHN REHKOP

HOMECOMING at Central Missouri State—Centennial Homecoming—was just around the corner, and many Greeks talked of boycotting the celebration. Some felt house decorations to be a waste of time and so about half of the fraternities and sororities merely donated \$100 to charity.

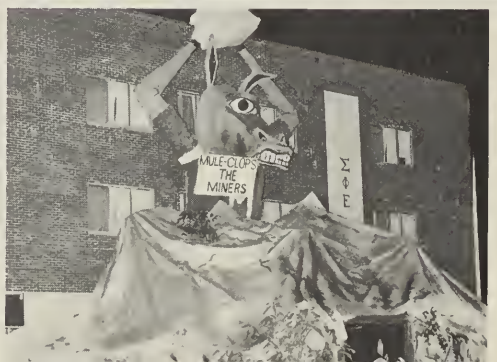
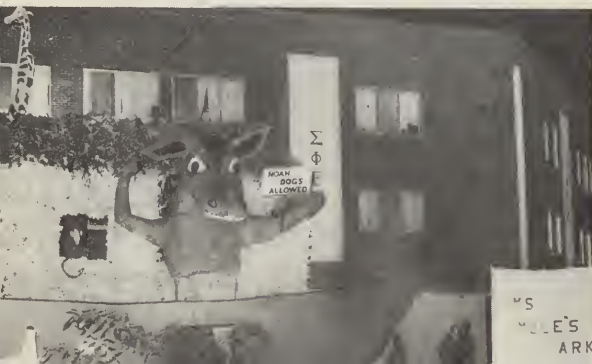
The Central Missouri State Sig Eps' winning habit at Homecoming is displayed by the decorations shown: 1967, at right; 1968, below left; and 1969, below right.

However, the Sig Eps, as a young chapter, had quickly developed a tradition of having the top winner. And because this was their University's Centennial, the Sig Eps decided to commit themselves.

The theme of Homecoming was "Decades of the Past Revisited." For their own theme the Sig Eps chose "Mules Put the Bulldogs Out of Business." The chapter fell behind schedule because of the rainy weather and high winds, but a tremendous surge between showers on the final day finished the project in time for judging.

Sig Ep won . . . for the fourth year in a row. But along with the championship trophy, The Centennial Sweepstakes Award, went a cash prize of \$100. What to do with the prize? After some deliberation it was decided to rent a local theater and have a Christmas party for the children of Warrensburg.

On December 12 nearly 400 children jammed the theater to watch *Francis the Talking Mule*. Brothers were on hand to corral the gleeful children and usher them to their seats. After the movie, Santa and four helpers visiting the theater, brought Christmas greetings and distributed candy.





The John R. Evans Library at Texas Christian provides "reading ladders for brotherhood and an atmosphere which fosters an intellectual climate and inspires the pursuit of excellence."

Bridging *What* Communication Gaps?

So long as the instruction of love is neglected, it is futile to discuss whatever other gaps may exist, for it is basic to them all

By JOHN ROBSON

THE theme of our meeting, "Bridging the Communication Gaps," was chosen in the belief that as fraternity editors we should be doing a better job in instructing our readers, alumni as well as undergraduates, in the purposes of our fraternities. Our undergraduates in many places are having difficulty in explaining to the campus community why fraternities deserve to continue to exist. It is apparently becoming more difficult for them to

explain to the rushee their reason for being. It is becoming difficult for the individual member to maintain as much confidence in the fraternity idea as he ought to have. Values are being shuffled about rather chaotically, and good institutions along with bad are in ill repute. Opinions as to the value of fraternity have become increasingly harsh, to some extent because opinions as to the value of all institutions have become increasingly harsh.

Men are worlds apart in their perspectives because the society in which they move has been pursuing an ungodly assortment of values that simply fail to sustain man happily and securely.

Values are defined as goals that humans classify as important to their lives. Man lives *by* and *for* his values. Part of our predicament is that we have lost our balance in this field of values. And part of our predicament is that we talk past one another—because

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what is being taught us and what we are repeating doesn't get at real meanings.

The fraternity world is in an ironic predicament because its values—ritual values—are correct and yet we communicate superficialities. We don't get at real bedrock meanings. I am trying to make the point that Dean H. H. Remak of Indiana University made recently when he said: "It is very galling to fraternity and sorority members brave enough to admit some interest in fraternities and sororities (and it takes a bit of courage these days), that so few people in the university community who talk about fraternities and sororities know any more about them than some obnoxious external characteristic."

At the 1967 CFEA meeting, Sigma Chi's Dean Edward King of Bradley University told us: "There is no place on the university campus that you can find another articulated value system like the ritual. Because the ritual dramatizes values—and because values are what education should be all about—we should use the ritual as the great instrument of education that it potentially is."

We profess to believe this but how effectively have we communicated this value system? Obviously, we are not being effective and one of the reasons we are not is that it is neither suitable nor proper to use our rituals directly for instruction purposes, even though Dean King may have been suggesting this. But this is only one reason. We don't have to use our rituals directly—we can explain what their principles mean. But can we? Are we able to?

The title of a challenging address by Max Rafferty, California's State Superintendent of Instruction, published in a recent *Emerald* of Sigma Pi, is "The Fraternity as a Bridge." Dr. Rafferty asserts that everywhere man is losing his ability to relate coherently to his environment. Time is accelerating too rapidly for man to keep his balance. Yet one thing remains the same, Dr. Rafferty told his audi-

ence of young brothers. In Sigma Pi, the fraternity he pledged in 1933, the ritual remains a rock of strength. "A bridge it is indeed between the generations, between the old and the new," he declared.

We believe that; we tell ourselves that; and we tell others that. But just how is the ritual a rock of strength? How is it a bridge? Why don't fraternity spokesmen explain the blessed *internal* characteristics and broadcast the explanation far and wide so that the bridge will come into focus and the fraternities will stop being judged by obnoxious external characteristics alone?

As fraternity workers how can we say that the ritual is a bridge when we observe all too clearly by the life in the chapters that too rarely is it a bridge: a bridge is as a bridge does. The words themselves that call it a bridge fail to communicate across the gap. It is as though the bridge were not there.

To illustrate: an undergraduate leader was recently quoted in his fraternity's magazine as follows: "No chapter can convince me that it can continue to survive on brotherhood, virtue, and tradition in the next few years. Involvement and awareness in issues of drugs, race relations . . . all campus issues . . . are absolute requirements for us and will be for others sooner than most of you would like to believe."

This young man misses the all-important point that the values which underlie brotherhood, virtue, and tradition are the same values that must be applied if the problems of social injustice, environmental deterioration, political corruption, poverty, drugs, and so on are to be effectively solved.

But is it this young brother's fault that he misses the point? I don't think we can blame him. The words *tradition*, *brotherhood*, and *virtue*—the words alone—are without value. They are mere rhetoric. This undergraduate has forsaken them for their impotency—the words have failed to communicate a message. There is no message upon which to think or act. And so—alas!—he has also forsaken what the words stand for. The bridge is not there. The gap is there.

Most of us acknowledge that the rituals of our fraternities have helped shape us to live uprightly. When men are bonded together in

brotherly love, no conscious technique in the act of communicating is necessary. When they are so bonded together, then "hearts are of each other sure" and no other communication is necessary between them. The brothers feel they share the same perspective and because it is a common perspective, there are no gaps to be bridged for them. They are deeply committed to the Golden Rule, and when this commitment is made powerfully enough to forestall less neighborly commitments, it will endure through the years. The brothers have crossed the bridge in their hearts, but this is as far as uninstructed love can go. It is time that we developed some facility for bridging the gap in intellectual terms also—terms which may be applied to the instruction of love.

Our knowledgeable friends have been giving us some suggestions as to how to do this. At the 1969 NIC, the Conference's Educational Adviser, Robert G. Gordon, of Lambda Chi Alpha, stated: "There is a great deal of knowledge in the behavioral sciences that the fraternities should explore."

Five years before, at the summer workshop of the secretaries and editors, Dean William McKinley Wright of DePauw University, asked this question—"Are we aware of and applying the best current knowledge and skills in the development of human relations?" He recommended that chapters seek help from professors in the behavioral science departments to the end of educating the pledges more meaningfully. What we should be concerned with getting from them is knowledge that will be useful in the instruction of love. One educator recently wrote: "Uninstructed love has failed. Now we must rely on instructed love to restore humanity to a secure footing."

There are signs that our thoughtful undergraduate leaders are beginning to recognize this also. I think Frederick Kershner of Delta Tau Delta said it very well recently in *The Rainbow* in these words: "Undergraduates do not want merely pledge orientation to the organization—that's old stuff—but pledge orientation to mature living. They want to know what fraternity really means, what it is good for, whether it will help our moral confusion about how to live." I believe that what some

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of our thoughtful undergraduates are talking about and what Dr. Kershner is talking about is the instruction of love. When we think about love in the sense of a discipline that can be instructed, and we wonder where to begin, we reflect upon the meaning of the Golden Rule and we also reflect on the nature of humans—why obeying the Golden Rule is good for them while breaking it is not.

The ritual affords a dramatic exercise in perspective. It gives the neophyte a feel for the Golden Rule. It affords a moving experience because we observe that the individual as he is subjected to it is acting out the Lord's Commandment in a foreshortened drama. And upon this—no matter according to what religious belief it is expressed—hangs the perfect value system for all men. In the emotional experience a man can find the key to his identity. He finds exactly where he stands upon the earth among his fellows.

The essential nature of the perspective of brotherhood was summarized by a religious scholar more than a thousand years ago when he wrote the instructive words in Latin. This scholar, Johannes Scotus Erigena, as he was known said: "When we walk together, each of us is made into the other. When I understand what you understand, I am made into you, and in a mysterious way you are made into me. And in the same way, when you understand what I understand you are made with me into a unity of thought, for from the two thoughts one is born, and in being informed we are formed together."

The fraternity member who has enjoyed this experience should be able to analyze it for himself so he can explain it to his little brothers, to his fellow students, and to their teachers. Because higher education is oriented to material values and the teaching of values is scorned, the instruction of love has been neglected.

I want to cite some evidence that there are perceptive educationalists who have started to

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spring from man's own nature . . .
the highest of these is love**

bridge the gap. They have begun to acknowledge that what is really at the bottom of the unrest of the world is the hunger for brotherhood. On every hand the conflict between nations, the readiness of nations to fight, the social injustice are evidence that our educational institutions—and other institutions as well—have failed to achieve their truest aim. Dr. Theodore Brameld in his book, *Education as Power*, presents a chapter entitled “Values: Education’s Most Neglected Problem,” in which he declares: “We no longer have any genuine choice but to bring the nature and meaning of values out of the shadowy background and into the spotlight of sustained concern.” I believe he has pinpointed the problem not only for his fellow educators but also for us as fraternity leaders.

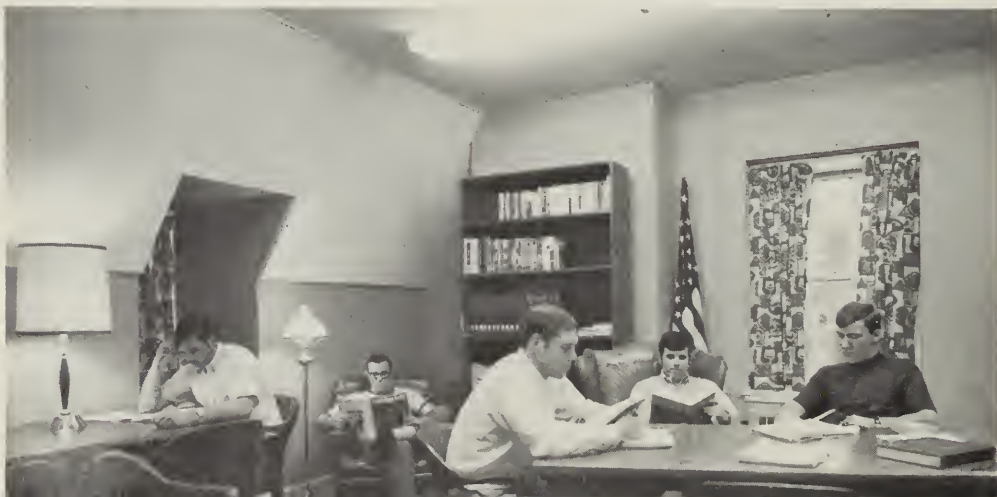
To enlist the help of behavioral scientists we must invite them into our houses. Once they are there, we must be able to talk with them. We must have some familiarity with their language, and of course they should have some familiarity with ours. But to do this we must have access to their writings—in magazines and books. Many books now being written by behavioral scientists would be highly useful for a fraternity course in instructed love. An example of this is the new

book by Prof. Theodore Roszak of California State College at Hayward. In this book, entitled *The Making of a Counter Culture*, the author defines the term *alienation* as “a frightening polarization of human perspectives.” Roszak’s book is in part an analysis of the scientific-technological culture which has brought mankind uncomfortably close to the brink of nuclear disaster. It is also in part an examination of currents of change introduced by our contemporary youth that are producing a counter culture. This is the kind of book we need to read and understand and place on the shelves of our chapter libraries.¹

To demonstrate a specific area where the knowledge of behavioral science can be applied to fraternity problems—I want to quote from an article by Lionel Tiger of Rutgers University. The area is the so-called coeducational chapter. This article appears in the January-March 1970 issue of *Impact*. Professor Tiger, who has also written an illuminating book entitled *Men in Groups*, writes: “If males bond because ‘it is in the nature of the beast’ to do so, then this places a considerable burden both on women seeking to join these bonds, and on those men willing to allow females into groups when this may signally af-

¹The November JOURNAL presented a review by Ray Blackwell of *Building and Maintaining a Chapter Library*, by Charles G. Eberly. The author proposes that the huge gaps in communication that confront the American college fraternity can be closed if enough members will apply themselves diligently in the right kind of chapter library.

Delaware brothers by making proper use of their chapter library are gradually gaining a new kind of approval from professors, parents, administrators, trustees, and all of their other publics.



fect the groups and the relations between group members.

"One intriguing example of this is the secret society; only exceptionally are these heterosexual. They are mostly all-male and when women do join them, this appears to mark the end of the society's particular drama and effect on its surroundings."

Dr. Bernard S. Snell speaking as a neuro-psychiatrist says the same thing in these words: "A desire to be assimilated into a sex group other than the one to which society has assigned that person is understandable both medically and psychiatrically. However, these people with such inadequate sex identification should not attempt to disrupt a union of any grouping of 'pure' sexed individuals. Within small social group there are ample opportunities and time for mingling of the sexes."

Behavioral science supports the view that when the coeducational chapter comes into being, then brotherhood goes into limbo.

Coming events cast their shadows before. I was pleasantly startled not long ago by the large type of a title in the *Phi Delta Kappan*. The line of large black letters read: "A Scientist Looks at LOVE." The word LOVE was spelled in capitals. Above the title appeared the author's name—Professor Ashley Montagu, the Princeton University anthropologist and biologist. Beneath the title ran this blurb: "Contemporary scientists are giving scientific foundation and validation to the Sermon on the Mount and to the Golden Rule." The article opens with this sentence: "The study of love is something from which scientists have shied away."

Continuing: "What is love? One of the most frequently used words in our vocabulary, the major theme of art in all its mediums, the principal pastime and industry of Hollywood and countless magazines, a concern that dominates man's life, the most important concern in the world, *love* is something about which most of us are still extremely vague. One need only ask his friends what they understand by 'love' to discover how nebulous and unclear the idea is to many people. Even when a fair definition is achieved, the full meaning and significance of love is rarely understood."

Again we pause to reflect: the fraternities are supposed to be experts in this matter of brotherly love. Shouldn't they be working at it a little harder?

I would like to return to Professor Montagu's article and quote several sentences as a conclusion to my own remarks. He writes: "Scientists are discovering at this very moment that to live as if to live and love were one is the only way of life for human beings, because, indeed, this is the way of life that the innate nature of man demands. We are discovering that the highest ideals of man spring from man's own nature, and that what is right for man is right for his nature, and that the highest of these innately based ideals is the one that must enliven and inform all his other ideals, namely, *love*. This is not a new discovery in the world, of course; what is new is that scientists have rediscovered these truths by scientific means. Contemporary scientists working in the field are giving a scientific foundation or validation to the Sermon on the Mount and to the Golden Rule: to do unto others as you would have them do unto you, to love your neighbor as yourself."

He continues: "In an age in which a great deal of unloving masquerades as the genuine article, in which there is a massive lack of love behind the show of love, in which millions have literally been unloved to death, it is very necessary to understand what love really means."

"We have left the study of love to the last, but now that we can begin to understand its importance for humanity, we can see that this is the area in which men of religion, the educators, the physicians, and the scientists can join hands in the common endeavor of putting man back upon the road of his evolutionary destiny from which he has gone so far astray—the road which leads to health and happiness for all humanity, peace and goodwill unto all the earth."

It is my hope that fraternity leaders, undergraduate and graduate, are willing to join hands also in exploring this promising new course in learning. I think it is very much their business to do so. Whatever other communication gaps may exist, it is futile to talk about them while the gap in the instruction of love remains. For it is basic to them all.

New President of Madison College



Ronald E. Carrier, East Tennessee State, new president of Madison College (Va.).

RONALD E. CARRIER, East Tennessee State, has resigned his post as vice-president for academic affairs at Memphis State University, to become president of Madison College, succeeding G. Tyler Miller, president since 1949.

He will be the fourth president of the College, situated in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, and founded in 1908.

Dr. Carrier is 38 years old. He joined the Memphis State University staff in 1963 as director of the bureau of business and economics, of which he is the founder. He became the University's first provost in 1966 and was named first academic vice-president in 1969. He had previously served as associate professor of economics and assistant to the provost at the University of Mississippi. He earned his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Carrier is an authority on the economics of the Middle South and is the author of a

RONALD E. CARRIER,
East Tennessee State, former dean
of academic affairs at Memphis State,
accepts top post at progressive
Virginia college

book, *Plant Locations: Theory and Explanation*, and six monographs dealing with such topics as economic analyses and plant location.

While at Memphis State, he served on the Governor's Production Task Group of the Office of Emergency Planning and the Tennessee Industrial Reserve Advisory Services Committee, the State Technical Services Advisory Council, the Southeast Regional Manpower Advisory Committee, and the Advisory Committee of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

He is married and has a son and two daughters.

Madison College is a state-aided school, under state control, dedicated to the preparation of youth for the responsibilities of life and leadership in today's world. The 300-acre campus is situated at Harrisonburg, approximately 120 miles from Richmond, Va., and Washington, D.C.

The College offers programs in the liberal arts, teacher education, medical technology, music, professional training, and special fields. Preprofessional programs are offered in nursing, dentistry, law, medicine, and personnel work. Enrollment is upwards of 1,500 students. Although still predominantly a female enrollment, a sizable body of males is now included.



THE MEANING OF BROTHERHOOD

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**WE HAVE
A GREAT THING GOING
IF WE JUST DON'T LET IT DIE**

By CHARLES PERRELLA, Cornell

A BROTHER lay in the hospital after a bad automobile accident. His parents, over a thousand miles away, are told by the brothers of his Sig Ep chapter that they are making sure he is getting the best of care and they are visiting him daily.

A brother who is to be married gets a bachelor party the night before the wedding.

A chapter unites to collect for the Heart Fund to help people.

A Sig Ep alumnus's wife frantically calls a chapter to ask for help. Their home is flooded and her husband is away. The chapter cleans it up.

One can go on and on and list for pages the outward signs of a brotherhood, the tangible things. It's very easy to convey their relevance to the community, and the community can easily grasp their themes.

But what about the intangible things a brotherhood can mean? The intangible items that many times lead to actions by a brotherhood. Items such as unity, pride, love, comradeship, the desire to be significant in this changing world. We all know it's hard to relate these feelings to a community. They, on the outside looking in, can't experience these feelings with us.

Herein lies a great problem. The most important thing in our fraternity, its spirit, is not being *directly* relayed to the community.

For rush, our chapter has always used: "We're not just a fraternity, but a brotherhood." But this can easily fail, for rushees

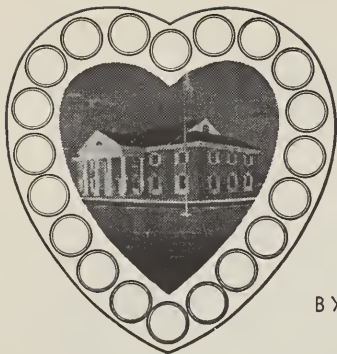
can't have any real feeling on brotherhood. They've never experienced it. On the other hand, a chapter wants pledges that are willing to join the spirit of the brotherhood, and prolong its life. Here is the conflict: we want neophytes for our *Brotherhood*, but just exactly what they're looking for is hard to say. It can't be that intangible spirit of Brotherly Love. They've never experienced it.

The writer can honestly say that he doesn't know why he rushed. He's glad he did, however, because today he considers himself an integral part of this spirit of brotherhood. As a freshman a student usually just can't quite grasp that spirit.

If Sig Ep is to prevent itself from "dying," its chapters must try to bridge that "intangible gap." Now is the time to find ways to relate our spirit of brotherhood. Fast fading are the days when one can impress a freshman with wine, woman, and song. Make him join Sig Ep because he wants to add to the "Brotherhood of Man," and be part of our intangible spirit. If this is done Sig Ep can't die, but will live. For, Brothers, nothing can destroy the spirit of Brotherly Love—if it's really true!

Cornell Sig Eps enjoy the close association taking place at mealtime. This, too, is brotherhood.





HEADQUARTERS HEARTBEAT



BY DONALD M. JOHNSON-EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

NIC Moves THE National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) is on the move, literally and figuratively. NIC's office has been moved from New York City to Indianapolis, Indiana, where small quarters have been leased in a new office building.

NIC is on the move in other ways. At the December meeting in San Francisco, several positive steps were taken: (1) National Director John W. Hartman was elected to the NIC Board of Directors; John is the first Sig Ep to serve on the NIC Board since Robert W. Kelly, N.Y.U., was NIC president in 1962-63. (2) NIC laws were changed so that the member fraternities can now have chapters at *accredited* junior colleges. (3) Considerable progress was reported in the drive to get IFCs to go to open rush and to eliminate rules which restrict rush; one source stated that 210 of the 560 campuses with NIC chapters had either mitigated rush rules or gone to open rush during last year! (4) NIC's new Executive Director Jack L. Anson, former Phi Kappa Tau Executive Secretary, agreed to assume his new responsibilities January 1; an interfraternity leader with many talents, Jack brings a wealth of experience to guide NIC in new directions.

The junior college legislation and the trend toward open rush will have the most impact on Sigma Phi Epsilon. While there will most likely be no stampede by NIC fraternities for junior college chapters, Sig Ep plans to go slowly in expanding to junior colleges. We are interested in working with perhaps a couple of excellent junior colleges in a pilot study to find solutions to the problems of operating a junior college chapter. Two quick points come to mind: (1) Will the present structure of our pledge and initiation fees have to be changed; will two fee structures be needed? (2) Affiliation will be a sticky problem—will the rules have to be changed so a junior college member can automatically affiliate with a chapter at a four-year institution, or will the current quite restrictive affiliation procedures have to be amended in some other way?

Many chapters are being affected by the trend toward open rush (no rushing rules; a man can be rushed and usually pledged any time). When first going to open rush, the members may express concern over the unknown, but they soon learn that open rush encourages the use of the best rushing device, personal contact. Although summer rushing is a must with the open rush system, all chapters can use summer rush to advantage. All rush chairmen are urged to complete their detailed summer rushing plans now, to hold rush clinics, and to impress upon every pledge and member that he's on the rushing committee; each man is to replace himself in the chapter.

New Staff Members TOM G. ALLARDYCE, Lamar Tech; STEPHEN W. NORDHOLT, Indiana State; and STEPHEN B. SHANKLIN, Murray State, are the newest members of the Headquarters staff. Tom's major was marketing; he was vice-president of his chapter, a varsity cheerleader, and an IFC representative. Steve Hordholt's major was political science; he was president of his chapter, a member of the university debate team, and a mem-

ber of the university board of residence hall governors. Steve Shanklin's major was business administration; he was a charter member of his chapter, IFC Greek Week chairman, and was active in student government.

John "Pic" Hearn, Florida State, and Roger L. Strube, Kansas State, have left the staff after two years of outstanding service. Roger has taken a position in Louisiana as a manufacturer's representative for Zimmer-Frazier Associates, a medical and surgical supplies firm. John is vacationing in Florida prior to accepting a new position.

32nd Grand Chapter/8th Academy SIGMA PHI EPSILON's 32nd Grand Chapter and 8th Academy will be held at Atlanta, Georgia, on August 22-26. It is not too early to begin making plans to attend. Undergraduates and alumni will have a full program. This is the Fraternity's 70th Anniversary Conclave.

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John W. Hartman, national board member, was elected an NIC director in December at the San Francisco meeting. Members shown here are, standing, from left: Fred Dixon, Phi Gamma Delta; G. F. Jelen, Alpha Delta Gamma; Jack Anson, Phi Kappa Tau (executive director); and Hartman. Seated: William J. Cutbirth, Jr., Sigma Pi; Lewis S. Armstrong, Delta Chi; Robert J. Lynn, Pi Kappa Alpha (president); Richard C. Ham, Chi Phi; and W. McLeod Frampton, Kappa Alpha.



Greeks together

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**NIC FRATERNITIES
WILL ENTER
JUNIOR COLLEGES**

PERHAPS the most far-reaching action taken by the NIC meeting in San Francisco on December 3-5 was to change the by-laws to permit member fraternities to install chapters at accredited junior colleges.

The 650 delegates, panelists, and speakers at the sessions at the Hilton Hotel faced the formidable challenge of doing something about the complex problems facing fraternities.

The graduate conference theme was "Profile for the '70s—the Fraternity Man"—the

undergraduate conference theme, "The Architecture of Activism." A number of important addresses and authoritative panels in support of these themes made the over-all meeting successful, as such meetings are evaluated. And yet the undergraduates expected much more. Their spokesmen described the serious need for small discussion groups where information could be exchanged which bore directly on current problems. "We're here to discuss problems—the drug problem, the problem of overcoming the growing disinterest in fraternities, the changing philosophy of pledge education problem, the turnabout of values problem, and many more."

After a series of plenary sessions during which debate ranged far and wide, the campus IFC representatives voted to support regional conferences instead of the national "be-

cause the undergraduate organization on a national level has been ineffective." The vote was 64 in favor, 53 against. "A perpetual undergraduate organization on a national level is worthy of further discussion," said one delegate, thus summarizing the minority opinion.

The resolution authorizing the expansion of NIC member fraternities into junior colleges passed by a large majority.

Arthur C. Castle, student body president at Miami-Dade Junior College, Florida, argued that his own campus boasted an enrollment of 33,000 students and an aggressive fraternity system. "We feel that it is quite unfair to ask a freshman student to wait two years before he can begin even to think about becoming a member of a national fraternity," he said. "Especially when that student's best friend from the same high school class is allowed to become a member of a national fraternity almost immediately."

The Speakers

When evaluated as a sequence, the addresses offered at the meeting constituted a high-caliber course in educational problems of special relevance and value for the undergraduates. Dr. William B. Banowsky, chancellor of Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, opening luncheon speaker, declared that a sense of disjuncture in past and present cultures grows from the vast and sweeping changes now confronting youth; however, "the basic clues to today's practical problems may not be in the morning newspapers but in the pages of the past."

Prof. Francis Weeks, of the University of Illinois, chairman of the University of Illinois board of fraternity affairs, observed that the effects of activism on educational opportunity have been both harmful and beneficial. The time that has been taken up, he asserted, amounts to an incredible number of hours. Activism has delayed reforms, it has caused good students to drop out and faculty members to retire prematurely from exhaustion. It has created political interference with the university. "Student activists are good sprinters but lousy long-distance runners," he said.

On the beneficial side, activism has caused both students and faculty to think about many

Sig Ep Interfraternity Leaders

JOHN W. HARTMAN, Missouri, '60, national board member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Donald M. Johnson, Kansas, '48, executive director, both hold high positions in interfraternity organizations.

Brother Hartman, the Fraternity's delegate to the National Interfraternity Conference, was elected to the board of directors of the Conference at the recent San Francisco meeting.

Brother Johnson, who has served as alternate delegate to the Conference, is president of the Fraternity Executives Association, the organization of professional fraternity administrators that is assisting the NIC to make the transition from an ineffective advisory body into a functional structure which can perform vital services for NIC member fraternities and campus IFCs when they are needed.

Johnson is a past chairman of the Undergraduate Fraternity Conference and is conversant with the complex problems facing today's fraternities.

things; such as activism for whom? for what purpose? who sets the standards? who should govern the university? There are new challenges to be met. It's harder to be a drifter now. Students are spending time on other things than Mickey Mouse.

Roy Godson, assistant professor of government at Georgetown University, outlined the anatomy of activism. The revolutionary protestors wish to overthrow the American political system. The Old Left believes that capital-

Donald M. Johnson, president of Fraternity Executives Association, presents citation to Paul K. Addams, NIC administrative secretary.



ism must be destroyed and a vanguard party must lead. Their chief tactic is to seize the reins of power by working through the Communist Party U.S.A., the Progressive Labor Party, the Chinese Communist Party, the SDS, and the Young Socialists Alliance.

The New Left, on the other hand, does not believe in infiltration tactics. The attack is against the corporate liberal system, against science and technology, as well as the owners. Institutions—the corporation, the university, the fraternity—must be undermined, smashed, destroyed.

Speaking on "Student Involvement in the National and Local Political Process," Warren Cikens, of the National Conference on Citizenship, declared that six years of activism have taken quite a toll, and that more and more moderate political candidates are attracting the support of youth. "For those of us who are concerned about the preservation of the values of democracy, students must learn to act through the work of organized political parties."

In a breakfast speech which he entitled "Moses Visits My Grandmother," Dean of Men William Tate, ΔΤΔ, of the University of Georgia, demonstrated why he is one of the most sought-after public speakers in the academic world. The generations that have preceded today's youth have built a sound American civilization and there is every reason to continue to love America and have abiding faith in her institutions.

The illustrated presentation on drugs, entitled "From Maryjane to Horse—the Case on Drugs," by Dr. Robert K. Ausman, a medical official in the state drug program in Florida, constituted a factual introduction to the drug topic.

The annual banquet speaker, Eddie Mayehoff, Hollywood actor and entertainer, presented a humorous monologue which afforded relief from the day's serious program.

Awards

The Iron Man award for the IFC judged to be the nation's best was presented at the opening luncheon to the University of Florida, also winner in the 23-30 chapter class. In the 2-10 class, Susquehanna was first, South Dakota second, and Texas-Arlington, third.

In the 11-22 class, Memphis State was first, Ball State second, while Bowling Green and Arizona State were tied for third. In the 23-30 class, in addition to Florida, already named, Louisiana State was second and Oklahoma State third. In the group having 31 or more chapters, the University of Illinois was first, University of Washington second, and Iowa State third.

The Col. Ralph L. Wilson Awards for excellence in scholarship are cash prizes in the amounts of \$100 for first and \$50 for second, which the IFCs winning these awards, present to the library of their institutions. Like the Iron Man awards, they are made in four categories, the winners and runners-up being: Northeastern State and Muhlenberg, Santa Barbara and Bowling Green, Oklahoma State and North Carolina, and Iowa State and Illinois.

Leader of the 19 summa cum laude campuses where all chapters were above the all-men's average was Adelphi. Leader of the 24 summa cum laude chapters which stood 30 percentile points or more above the all-men's average on their campuses, was ΦΕΠ at Muhlenberg.

Graduate leadership is recognized annually by the NIC Gold Medal award "for distinguished service to youth through the American college fraternity." Two outstanding leaders were honored: J. Dwight Peterson, ΣΧ, Indiana, '19, who headed his fraternity in its centennial year, 1955; and Stewart D. Daniels, ΑΤΩ, Illinois, '21, who served his fraternity as executive secretary from 1925 until 1966 when he was elected worthy grand chief, and also a member of the NIC executive committee from 1961-64.

House of Delegates; New Officers

Reports of officers, the budget, old and new business, election of officers, and action upon resolutions occupied the three meetings of the House of Delegates.

Although the undergraduate conference has no voice in the House of Delegates, resolutions were passed which placed emphasis on participation in the four regional conferences and the assistance of the Fraternity Executives Association in preparing and coordinating the program.

A resolution to remove "male sex" from the NIC Constitution was defeated.

The new president of the Conference—Robert D. Lynn, IKA—like the new Executive Director—Jack Anson—is a former president of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association. Both are professionals of rich experience. Both are intimately familiar with the entire intricate gamut of chapter problems. Both have helped the CFSA remain keenly relevant to the objectives of fraternities.

Lewis S. Armstrong, ΔX, succeeds Lynn as vice-president. Other new directors: Dr. Robert K. Ausman, AEII, W. McLeod Frampton, K A Order, George F. Jelen, Jr., AΔΓ, Herman B Wells, ΣN, John W. Hartman, ΣΦΕ, and J. Clyde Driggers, AΓP.

All-Sig Ep Luncheon

Twenty-two Sig Eps attended the Fraternity Luncheon held at the San Francisco Hilton on December 4.

The all-Sig Ep luncheon has become a traditional event at the annual NIC meeting. There is no head table and no formal speaker. Discussion is encouraged and is always informal, spontaneous, and enjoyable.

Representatives of their campus IFCs included: Pat McCarthy, Seton Hall; George J. Mannina, Jr., Cornell; Steve Flores, St. Mary's; Norm Nabhan and Jay Ham, Purdue; Jim Foster, Iowa; Bob Baldwin, Emporia State; Tim Erwin, Sam Houston; Mike Dugan, Southwest Missouri; and Mike Hawley, Florida.

Fraternity advisers attending included: Bill Gerbracht, Nebraska-Omaha; Bobby A. Towsey, Mississippi; Harris Vincent, Utah; and Robert S. Barkhaus, Purdue.

The official family delegation included National Directors T. Reginald Porter and John W. Hartman, Executive Director Donald M. Johnson, and JOURNAL editor John Robson.

Area alumni present included Past Grand President James H. Corley, California, '26, Bob Johnson, California, '28, and W. R. Dawson, California, '25, and Former Staff Representative George Fedoroff, California, '67.

Grand President J. E. Zollinger left the Conference early to attend a special luncheon with brothers in Los Angeles.



INTER-GREEK NOTES

JUNIOR COLLEGE FRATERNITIES are developing at some junior colleges almost as rapidly as these institutions are becoming an established part of the educational system. At least one junior college fraternity has established chapters at other institutions, while one such fraternity is reported to have installed a chapter at a four-year college.

Lambda Chi Alpha recently established a colony at Vincennes University, a junior college.

THE board of directors of ΔΥ announced in December that it has withdrawn membership in the NIC. According to the announcement, ΔΥ, a founding member of NIC, re-evaluated its affiliation and found it "not vital or relevant to current programs."

TAU KAPPA EPSILON by affiliating with KI Fraternity at the University of Hawaii has become the first national to locate a unit off the mainland.

THE second Interfraternity Institute will take place at Indiana University, June 6-11, under the joint sponsorship of Indiana University and the Fraternity Executives Association. The Institute provides in-depth study of trends and developments in higher education and the fraternity system.

PHI SIGMA PI professional honor fraternity at Farmington State College, Maine, recently purchased a house which will accommodate 35 brothers. The School of Pharmacy at Temple University has given a house to the Alpha Alpha Chapter of ΔKΣ professional pharmacy sorority.

FREDERICK KERSHNER, ΔTA, Columbia University, at the 1970 meeting of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council: "On one point, I clearly do not want to be misunderstood. I am not proposing that IRAC change from an 'advisory' to a 'service' group; much less am I proposing that we hire a full-time administrator, open an office, and put Parkinson's law into effect."



Sig Epic

Achievement



Jack J. Early, Kentucky, has joined Bankers' Association as educational affairs director.

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JACK EARLY LEAVES PFEIFFER FOR NEW POST IN WASHINGTON

JACK J. EARLY, Kentucky, has resigned as president of Pfeiffer College to accept a newly created position as the executive director for Educational Affairs, the American Bankers Association, Washington, D.C.

He terms his new position as "a challenge of a life-time in an area in which I have had a growing interest and see as an opportunity for great service both to our free enterprise and American educational system on a national level."

Dr. Early assumed the presidency of Pfeiffer on July 1, 1969, and has led a highly successful administration. Construction on a new \$1,400,000 gym-swimming pool complex be-

gan in August, there was an increase of 111 in the number of entering students at the College in September, and the operating budget for the college's 1969-70 year was balanced.

Dr. Early, who came to Pfeiffer from the presidency of Dakota Wesleyan University (S. D.), made the following statement in connection with his resignation:

"I believe Pfeiffer College's academic program is one of the most significant in innovative programming that I have witnessed in higher education in America. I further believe that the future of the institution will be enhanced by its willingness to develop programs relevant to the changing needs of society.

"It is for this reason that I leave my post as president of Pfeiffer College with a sense of reluctance. However, the position with the American Bankers Association with its newly developed education program gives me an opportunity to develop a program on a national level. Some 300,000 individuals are involved as students in various aspects of this program."

Dr. Early described his new post as one having responsibilities in the following areas:

Further development of more than 40 short-course "schools" within the banking industry, sponsored mainly by state bankers association. The industry is looking to the Association for leadership in the coordination and further development of these schools.

The American Institute of Banking: six residence, management development programs, known as "A.B.A. National Schools"; an extensive program and conferences and workshops; and a program to maintain communications with university and college teachers in the field of banking.

The position also is concerned with the production of films and other materials.

He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon's National Leadership Committee.



VOCATIONAL AND PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS IN BRIEF

THE REV. DR. MORRIS RIDPATH, Minnesota, '21, was honored in November at a special assembly of his church, Trinity United Methodist Church, of Kansas City, Mo., on the completion of 20 years of service as pastor.

In addition to his service as pastor, Dr. Ridpath has received renown as Judge of an unofficial court where he has assisted in adjudging complaints against police officers by minority groups.

The mayor of the city and a former mayor were among those who paid tribute to Dr. Ridpath. Also present was Judge Earle W. Frost, former Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Col. Clarence M. Kelley, chief of police of Kansas City. Also honoring the pastor was Dr. John W. Johannaber, director of personal of the board of missions of the United Methodist Church who came from New York for the occasion.

The gathering, which was held on the evening of November 15, was one of the largest ever to assemble in the church.

WILLIAM G. TRAGOS, Washington U. (Mo.), '56, senior vice-president and general manager of Young & Rubicam France, well-known advertising agency, has resigned his post to form a new agency with three associates—Tragos, Bonnage, Wiesendanger, Ajroldi.

Tragos joined Young & Rubicam in New York in 1959 and two years later was transferred to Europe, where he worked in the agency's British, German, and Benelux operations before moving to Paris in 1967, when agency billings there were some \$3,000,000. French billings increased from \$10,000,000 in 1968 to \$17,500,000 in 1969.

In an interview with the trade magazine, *Advertising Age*, Tragos revealed that his new agency expects to bill \$5,000,000 in 1971 and that he expects to attract clients in the U.S. "America is beyond materialism and on its way to consumerism," he said. "To us, that means a chance to sell the fine, tasteful, artful products, ideas, services we live with over here."



The Rev. Ben Ridpath, Minnesota, '21,
honored as pastor in Kansas City, Mo.

Tragos was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters staff from 1956 to 1959.

LEWIS DICKSON, Texas, '35, judge of the 125th District since 1957, has been named chairman of the judicial section of the State Bar of Texas at the annual conference.

A native Houstonian, Dickson enlisted as a private in World War II and rose to the rank of major in the Judge Advocate General's office. His military career ended as chief of the war crimes branch in Heidelberg, Germany.

When Chief Justice Warren E. Burger was charged with forming a visiting committee in 1969 for the Institute for Court Management, he chose Dickson as Texas Committeeman.

WALTER E. BARTON, George Washington, is author of a new edition of *Barton's Federal Tax Laws Correlated*, a standard reference work for the tax practitioner and scholar. He has practiced tax law in the nation's capital since 1920.

GARY OSTROM, Stetson, '65, has been named public service coordinator for the *Miami, Fla., Herald*. In this post he will direct the Silver Knight Awards program, Science Fair, Spelling Bee, and other service projects of the Newspaper in Dade County.



R. O. Baukol, Iowa State, of 3-M Company, being congratulated by President Nixon as Hudson Drake of White House staff looks on.

Ostrom received his M.A. in journalism from the University of Florida and is a veteran of a year's service in Vietnam where he was an adviser to the Vietnamese Army's Psychological Warfare Department.

CHARLES W. KENWORTHY, assistant general manager of the Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, has been elected president of the San Antonio Chapter, Public Relations Society of America, Inc., for 1971. Kenworthy, who serves as chapter counselor at St. Mary's is a native of Wilmington, Del., and attended the University of Delaware prior to service in the Navy during World War II. He was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1949 with a Bachelor of Journalism degree.



Gary E. Gabriel, Toledo, '50, appointed judge of municipal court in Toledo, Ohio.

While there he served as president of Missouri Alpha.

Prior to his appointment as assistant general manager of the chamber, Kenworthy was director of public relations for St. Mary's University. Earlier he was manager of the chamber's public relations department.

RONALD O. BAUKOL, Iowa State, '59, began a year of government service in September as one of 17 White House Fellows. The special program provides federal service—as assistant to cabinet level officers—for young men.

Baukol is supervisor of new product development in the medical products division laboratory, 3M Co., St. Paul, Minn.

He will be working for Herb Klein in the White House Office of Communications.

DAVID B. EVANS, Purdue, '61, has been elected to the board of directors of the National Hotel Sales Managers Association. He is director of sales and advertising of Hospitality Motor Inns Division of the Standard Oil Co.

His father is Clarence F. Evans, Michigan, '24.

GARY E. GABRIEL, Toledo, '50, attorney and counselor at law in Toledo, Ohio, was appointed to the Municipal Court Bench as judge in the City of Toledo in December. He received his law degree from the University in 1955, has been in the general practice of law for the past 14 years, and for the past 5 years has served as assistant law director assigned as a City Prosecutor in the Toledo Municipal Court, specializing in the trial and preliminary hearing of all misdemeanor and felony criminal charges in that court.

R. BRUCE WENTWORTH, Tennessee Wesleyan, '60, has been elected president of the Tennessee Wesleyan College Alumni Association. He is vice-president of the First National Bank of McMinn County, Athens, Tenn., and is a member of his chapter's alumni board.

DR. R. GLENN ELLIOTT, Kansas, Kansas City, Mo., general practitioner of medicine, has been elected president of the Missouri Academy of Family Physicians, a 600-member statewide organization.

WILLIAM E. JONES, Tennessee, '31, has retired as president of Southern Greyhound lines, after serving 39 years with the firm. He will be retained as a consultant, devoting some time to the company's public affairs.

JERALD W. TITUS, Bowling Green, '67, has been appointed assistant manager of the Toledo General Office of the New York Life Insurance Co.

He joined New York Life upon graduation and has been a member of the company's Star Club, which consists of agents who have achieved significant sales records, in 1967, 1968, and 1969. Titus won the New Organizational Award in 1968 and has produced one or more applications for new insurance for one hundred consecutive weeks and produced personal business in excess of \$1,000,000 during 1969.

His duties will consist of recruiting, training, and supervising new sales manpower in northwestern Ohio.

CHARLES T. NELSON, Bowling Green, '65, has been nominated to the Outstanding Young Men of America.

WARREN J. HAEGER, Purdue, president of Indust-Reality, Inc., an industrial reality service at Broadview, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, has been elected secretary of the Industrial Real Estate Brokers of Chicago.

Among the services offered by Haeger's firm are sales of industrial properties, leasing of industrial property, organization of reality investment groups, confidential site finding, building to suit and lease back, and trading of properties.

CARY DAVIS, Tennessee Wesleyan, has been appointed assistant supervisor of production at the Westinghouse Athens Plant.

WILLIAM M. CLAYTOR, Richmond, a member of the life insurance agency of Richardson-Claytor, Inc., Roanoke, Va., was one of three life insurance men featured in an advertisement by National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont in the November issue of *Fortune*. These men, whose pictures appeared in the two-page spread, were recognized for ranking in the



William E. Jones, Tennessee, '31, has retired as president of Southern Greyhound.

"Top 50," from Boston to Los Angeles, in the firm's 1970 President's Club.

JOHN P. CONWAY, Bowling Green, '63, has been promoted from Michigan-Indiana-Ohio sales representative for the Hackensack Cable Corp. to midwest sales manager. His new office is at Northbrook, Ill., a Chicago suburb. The firm, which is based at Hackensack, N.J., manufactures wire rope.



John P. Conway, Bowling Green, '63, new Midwest Sales Manager for Hackensack Co.

EVENTS OF DISTINCTION IN THE EDUCATIONAL FIELD



David N. Woodyatt, Penn, '65, investment trust officer of Harris Trust, Chicago.

DAVID N. WOODYATT, Pennsylvania, '65, has been promoted to assistant vice-president of Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago. He holds a master's in business from Northwestern University.

RICHARD C. HANSON, Colorado State, '70, is coordinator of youth programs for the Free Enterprise Institute, an organization that is developing a \$100 million National Youth Seminar Center in Colorado. He represented the youth of Colorado in a "Voice of Youth" television broadcast from Washington, D.C., in which U.S. Senator Gordon Allott also participated.

JOHN L. PONZER, North Carolina State, '35, was named 1970 Electrical Man of the Year at the 25th annual convention. Ponzer is lighting specialist for Carolina Power and Light Co.

WILLIAM TURNER, Bowling Green, '64, is the territory supervisor for Hyland Laboratories of Los Angeles, Calif., and in 1970 was named salesman of the year.

BUDDY D. RADLIFF, Colorado Mines, '57, is plant manager for Petroquimica Espanola S.A. located at Lalinea Cadiz, Spain.

DR. LEE T. RAILSBACK, Kansas State, '37, assistant dean of veterinary medicine at his alma mater, has returned to the campus after an absence of 27 months in Nigeria, where he was developing a veterinary and agriculture school at Alma Du Bella University.

JOHN STAUFFER, Drury, '66, formerly with the placement office at his alma mater, has been named director of the Student Union Board, which also involves managing the student exchanges and bookshop.

JACK E. MILLER, Oklahoma State, '52, has been nominated for the E. Harris Harbison Award for gifted teaching. An associate professor at Forest Park Community College, St. Louis, he has been with the Junior College District of St. Louis since 1963. He is chairman of the Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Technology Department.

R. LEON SEVIER, Montana State, '66, business education teacher in Dawson County High School, Glendive, Mont., was recently named an Outstanding Young Man of America of 1970.

DENIS N. STROUP, Bowling Green, '69, is a member of the Special Education Commission for Baltimore, Md., which deals with methods of improving the field of special education.

CHARLES G. EBERLY, Bowling Green, '63, an assistant professor of Evaluation Services at Michigan State University was appointed as a staff specialist to the MSU President's Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition.

JOSEPH H. RIGGS, Memphis State, was named one of four Outstanding Teachers at Memphis State University. Dr. Riggs, a professor of speech and drama, received a plaque and a \$500 check.

ARNOLD W. SALISBURY, Iowa Wesleyan, '35, is chairman of the Department of Educational Administration, Supervision, and Curriculum at Western Illinois University. He is executive secretary of the National School Facilities Council and has just completed a one-year term as president of the American Association of School Administrators.

JESSE C. PHILLIPS, William and Mary, '24, was elected a life trustee of the endowment association of his alma mater.

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**UPWARD AND ONWARD
IN THE MILITARY**

LT. COL. ALLAN J. PHAUP, JR., Richmond, '40, has received U. S. Air Force-wide recognition as the first honoree in a newly established annual awards program for proficiency in the administrative field. He has been named the Air Force's Outstanding Administrative Staff Officer in world-wide competition for the newly created title and accompanying award.

Colonel Phaup directs essential support primarily for headquarters of the Pacific Air Forces which manages over-all USAF operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East, and the Pacific area. He has served at Hickam since July, 1969, when he completed a four-year tour at USAF Headquarters in the Pentagon. His assignments have also included duty (1953-57) at Virginia Military Institute where he served with the ROTC detachment and taught aerospace studies and political science.

During his initial military tour in World War II, he was program manager and news director for radio station WTVR in Richmond, and returned to active duty in 1951.

LT. COL. HAROLD E. MITCHELL, Kansas State, '48, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding performance at the site of crashed and burning B-52 Stratofortress. He holds two awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross and five awards of the Air Force Medal for aerial achievement while on duty in Vietnam as a senior pilot.

Homecoming at Ferris State

FOR the 42nd year, Ferris State Sig Eps sponsored their college Homecoming. As far as is known, they are the only single group in the nation to solely sponsor such an event. The 1970 theme was "Cities of the World."

The weekend's events started with a pep assembly on Friday, October 23, with the dedication of the Sig Ep Homecoming Book, and the presentation of the Queen finalists. Voting for the Queen is by the student body with Sig Eps running the voting booths. Friday night, a pep rally was held at the football field where the Homecoming Queen was announced with her court. Other fraternities competed in games such as the greased pole climb and tug of war.

Saturday morning found the Sig Eps busy putting on the Homecoming Parade with 25 bands and 25 floats. They also built a special float for the Queen and her court. After the judging of the floats by a special committee of judges, the winning floats were presented at halftime of the football game and trophies were awarded. Saturday night brought the annual Homecoming Ball, where three bands were featured.

Since there is so much work to do, it takes the cooperation and work of every brother. Preparations have already begun for next year's event.

A veteran of World War II and the Korean war, he is an air operations officer with the Strategic Air Command at Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

LT. COL. DAVID E. BLAIS, Cornell, '52, air operations officer at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand, has received the Air Medal for outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions completed under hazardous conditions.

LT. COL. RAY C. O'NEAL, Illinois, '50, has received the Legion of Merit, one of the nation's highest peacetime decorations, for outstanding service as commander of Detachment I, 6th Strategic Wing, Shemya AFB, Alaska. He holds the aeronautical rating of command pilot and is a squadron operations officer.

DR. (MAJ.) JAMES T. ASLANIS, Muhlenberg, has been reassigned from Tainan Air Station, Taiwan, as a dental officer to the USAF Dispensary at Duluth International Airport.



At first Mid-Atlantic Founders' Day Banquet. At left: E. Blake Cox, president of Nation's Capital Alumni Chapter, welcomes the guests. Middle: An informal picture of some of the guests. Right: Tim Westbrook, president of Randolph-Macon chapter, at microphone.



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FOUNDERS' DAY

Sig Ep alumni from 24 chapters, undergraduate Sig Eps from five chapters, their wives and sweethearts, gathered on November 1, at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Fredericksburg, Va., to celebrate the first Mid-Atlantic Founder's Day. The largest contingent of alumni came from the Washington, D.C., area.

Those attending heard short talks by two undergraduate members and an address by Executive Director Donald M. Johnson. Sam Worley, president of the Richmond chapter, discussed the undergraduate chapter's need for alumni support. Tim Westbrook, president at Randolph-Macon, told alumni about today's campus and changes alumni are likely to find there. Don Johnson's banquet address covered fraternity growth and future potential. Many participated in a lively question-and-answer session.

—RANDY MARRS

Florida Sig Eps held their annual Founders' Day banquet November 1, with "Uncle Tom" McCaul as the honored guest. Uncle Tom gave a short account of what the Founders experienced during the first years.

Florida Sig Eps hosted their annual Alumni Christmas Banquet December 3, with Dave Hendon as guest of honor. Hendon was presented a trophy established in his honor for outstanding service to the chapter by an alumnus. This trophy will be awarded annually. Hendon is current alumni treasurer.

San Antonio area alumni met with members of the St. Mary's chapter and of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce to honor Grand President J. E. Zollinger at a luncheon on November 17 at the Hilton Palacio del Rio. Zollinger was the principal speaker at the luncheon.

Among the St. Mary's officials present to see Zollinger receive an honorary "alcalde" certificate from the city were Dean of Men Deed Vest, Dean of the Schools of Science Father Louis Langlains, and Director of Student-Personnel Relations Brother Ralph Thayer.

That evening at a dinner in the University Center, the members of Texas Theta privately honored the head of the nation's second largest college fraternity. This was the first official visit to the Alamo City of the onetime San Antonio branch manager for IBM and later executive assistant to the IBM president since the chartering of Texas Theta Chapter last January.

Penn Sig Eps met at the chapter house at 3900 Spruce Street on November 14 to observe Founders' Day and the 66th anniversary of the chapter.

Events included the annual meeting of the foundation followed by brunch, the Penn-Columbia football game, an after-game reception at the house, a reunion buffet, and a party for which a rock band provided music.

John Mooney, '59, was reunion chairman.

—W. JOHN OSWALD

Members of the Puget Sound Alumni Chapter met for a Founders' Day banquet at the Washington chapter house on November 16.

Alumni luncheons are held at the Olympic Hotel on the second Thursday of each month, through May.
—JAMES F. NUGENT, JR.

Members of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter met for the annual Founders' Day Dinner on November 9 at Little Joe's Restaurant, Los Angeles, with approximately 100 in attendance. Bill Burrud, Southern California, TV producer and world traveler, was featured speaker.

On December 4, some 75 members attended the annual Christmas Luncheon. Grand President J. E. Zollinger was guest of honor.

—FRANK M. GLEBERMAN



OTHER BIRTHDAYS

Alabama chapter alumni will gather at the University in March for the chapter's Founders' Day banquet. Events will be scheduled for the whole day, finishing with a Founders' dinner with arrangements made by Housemother Mrs. Rebecca DuPuy.

The Texas chapter recently celebrated its 40th anniversary with a fall awards banquet with the alumni being special guests of honor. One of the founding fathers of Texas Alpha was present and was given a Sig Ep pen set. Over the Christmas holidays cocktail parties were held in major Texas cities for the alumni. This spring Texas Alpha will hold a Spring Alumni Weekend when all past members of the chapter will be honored.



OTHER GET-TOGETHERS, EVENTS, AND PROGRAMS

The Dallas Alumni Chapter has elected new officers as follows: Jack Reese, North Texas State, president; Michael Bracken, East Texas State, '67, vice-president; Robert Dooley, North Texas State, '57, treasurer and secretary. Reese is with the New York Life Insurance Co., Bracken is with Knoll International, and Dooley is a CPA with Main LaFrentz and Co., Dallas.

—DON R. RABURN

Florida alumni met at the chapter house in Gainesville on October 31, following the football game. A buffet dinner was served following the meeting.

Rutgers alumni returned for Homecoming on October 17 to enjoy the alumni picnic held on the President's lawn, the Rutgers-Delaware football game, such halftime activities as the crowning of the Homecoming queen, and the open-house which followed the game. The program also included inspection of the recently renovated chapter house.

★ ★ ATLANTA ★ ★ 32nd Grand Chapter/8th Academy

Sigma Phi Epsilon's 32nd Grand Chapter and 8th Academy will be held at Atlanta, Georgia, on August 22-26, 1971.

This is Sigma Phi Epsilon's 70th Anniversary Conclave.

Plan now to attend. Alumni and undergraduates will have a full program; so will the wives. Look for details and registration information in the May JOURNAL.

AUGUST 22-26, 1971
MARRIOTT MOTOR HOTEL
Atlanta, Georgia



Alumni in Los Angeles met for the eighth annual Christmas party at Little Joe's Restaurant, Friday noon, December 4. The party each year is directed by Earl Nelson, Southern California, who sends the notices; the great host at Little Joe's is John Nuccio.

The 58 Sig Eps who gathered for fun and frolic were honored in having Grand President Ed Zollinger among the merry-makers.

Part of the charge made for the luncheon was set aside for a contribution to the Educational Foundation. Later that evening, Brother and Mrs. Zollinger attended a reception at the Long Beach chapter, and others in attendance included former Central Office staff member, Richard F. Whiteman, now president of the Long Beach Alumni Chapter, and former Grand Presidents Luis J. Roberts, Paul B. Slater, Robert L. Ryan, and their wives.

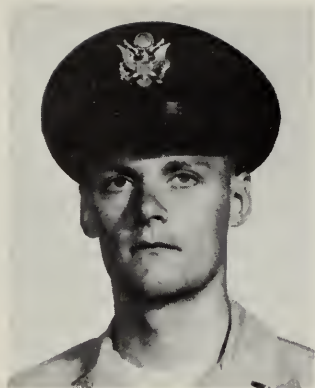


THE ALUMNI HEARTBEAT HERE AND THERE

Arkansas. Capt. Guy E. Brown, II, '62, ROTC information officer at Ohio State, has been reassigned to Headquarters, Thirteenth Air Force, at Clark AB, Philippines.

Airman 1st Class Jerry Michael, '67, a physical conditioning specialist in the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C., recently participated in a tactical field exercise at North Field, S.C., that demonstrated the "packaged air strike" capability of the U.S. Air Force.

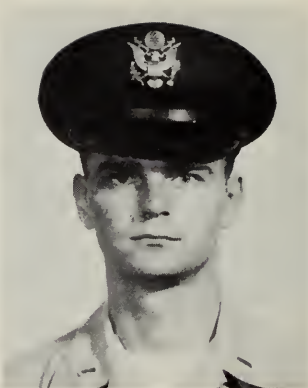
Auburn. Capt. Charles F. Black, navigator on the B-52 Stratofortress bomber crew from the 306th Bomb Wing at McCoy AFB, Fla., was se-



2nd Lt. Joseph Giacomci
Belmont Abbey



Capt. William Rupright
Indiana



2nd Lt. Philip Martin
Lawrence

lected to participate in the Strategic Air Command's elite combat competition at McCoy AFB in November.

Ball State. Lt. Eugene Adece, '67, F4D jet fighter pilot at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam, has received the Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross.

Capt. Robert Ruddick, '63, veteran of a year of service in Southeast Asia, is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Belmont Abbey. 2nd Lt. Joseph Giacomci, '68, is in pilot training at Laredo AFB, Tex.

Bowling Green. David Ullum, '66, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal and the First Oak Leaf Cluster for outstanding performance in Vietnam.

1st Lt. Gary Cochard, '68, is with the Army Security forces.

Gary Robers, '64, has a teaching position in a military dependents' school in Iceland.

Larry Weiss, '67, is on the advertising staff of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.

Dr. James L. Cromwell, '64, is a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.

William Turner, '64, is territory supervisor for Hyland Laboratories, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Howard Aldrich, '65, is a member of the Department of Organizational Behavior at Cornell University.

Edward M. Bixler, '65, is controller for a division of Babcock and Wilcox, Barberton, Ohio.

Lawrence Cook, '66, is a systems analyst with Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Richard D. Humphrey, '55, is director of equity sales for Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co., Philadelphia.

Buffalo. 2nd Lt. Robert Bologna, '67, is a C-7A Caribou tactical airlift aircraft pilot at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

Cleveland State. 2nd Lt. Neil Rothman, '70, is in Air Force training in Denver, Colo.

Colorado. 1st Lt. Anders Horberg, '68, was a

pilot with the Norton AFB (Calif.) C-141 Starlifter crews who helped airlift more than 2,200 Tactical Air Command support personnel and 1,000 tons of cargo to Germany and back.

Colorado State. Lt. Cmdr. Oa F. Baldwin, a naval aviator who has served 15 months in Vietnam, is attending the U. S. Air Force Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Connecticut. Capt. Harry Bissinger, '67, who served as a pilot with the Strategic Air Command at Vung Tau AB, Vietnam, has been reassigned to Travis AFB, Calif.

Dartmouth. Capt. Richard Dickinson, '63, who recently received his master's degree in business administration under an Air Force program, has been assigned to Whiteman AFB, Mo., as a missile combat crew commander with the Strategic Air Command.

Davis and Elkins. Capt. David Vivian, '65, is a pilot with the C-141 Starlifter crews from McGuire AFB, N.J., who transported members of the 1st Infantry Division from Fort Riley, Kan., to positions in Germany. Some 11,000 troops were transported to participate in Reforger II, a training exercise.

Evansville. 2nd Lt. Larry Baggett, '69, is in training at Mather AFB, Calif., to fly the T-29 Flying Classroom navigation trainer.

Florida. James F. Brown, '65, is head of the math department at the New Smyrna (Fla.) Junior High School. He is city golf champion.

Capt. Lawrence Lucas, '68, is stationed in Nellingen, Germany, as commander of C Company, 94th Engineers.

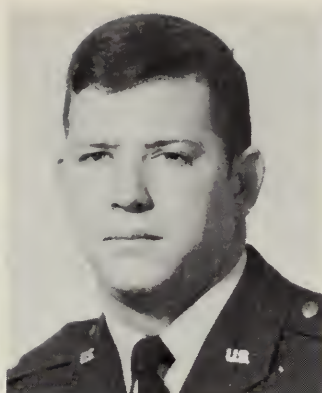
Florida State. Capt. James Webster is chief of the methods standardization branch, Aerospace Defense Command Management Engineering Team, Hamilton AFB, Calif. He previously served at Bentwaters RAF Station, England.

Capt. Simeon Sparkman, '64, is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

George Washington. Logan P. Crossland is a veterans employment representative for the New-



1st Lt. Samuel Sammons
Memphis State



2nd Lt. William Murphy
Mississippi State



Capt. Ted D. Kerr
North Texas State

ark Office of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services.

Georgia. 1st Lt. Richard Oxford is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Georgia State. Pvt. Robert Self has completed basic training and is stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Pvt. Donald Brown is in basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Georgia Tech. Capt. Charles Wimberly, '63, a veteran of service at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, is a pilot with the Tactical Air Command at George AFB, Calif.

High Point. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles Caudill, '53, recent graduate of the senior chaplain course at Maxwell AFB, Ala., is assigned at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Indiana. Capt. William Rupright, '67, is in pilot training at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Previously a reserve officer, he was recently commissioned as a regular.

Iowa. Capt. Gerald Palmer, '61, is a computer systems analyst at Ent AFB, Colo.

Iowa State. Maj. John J. Williams, '54, is a missile combat crew commander with the Strategic Air Command at Whiteman AFB, Mo. He recently received a master of business administration degree from the University of Missouri under an Air Force program.

Iowa Wesleyan. Capt. Ronald Sable, '63, giant C-141 Starlifter pilot and Vietnam war veteran, has received special recognition at Charleston AFB, S.C., for helping the 76th Military Airlift Squadron log 500,000 hours of accident-free flying time.

Kentucky. 2nd Lt. William L. Brown, '68, weapons controller with the 623rd Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, is at Naha AB, Okinawa.

Lawrence. 2nd Lt. Philip Martin, '68, is in pilot training at Moody AFB, Ga.

Lehigh. Bob Meger is in reserve basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Zan Herr is in reserve basic training at Fort Polk, La.

Jim Wallace is in the NOC school at Newport, R.I.

Louisiana State. Bradley Lewis has been elected president of the Law School student body.

Maine. Dr. Edson B. Blodgett, '56, is completing a hospital administrative residency at Fort Devens Army Hospital, Mass.

Capt. Larry L. Buck is in the department of microbiology of the 406th Medical Laboratory, near Tokyo, Japan.

Memphis State. Capt. Perry Davis, '66, has received four awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross as an F-100 Super Sabre pilot in Southeast Asia.

1st Lt. Samuel Sammons, '68, is on flying duty with the Marines at Cherry Point, Va.

Mississippi. Sgt. William Moss, '67, is a member of the unit that has earned its sixth consecutive Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. He is an air traffic controller at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

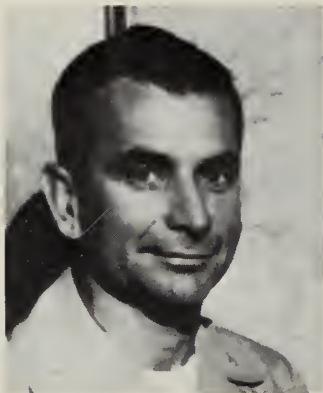
Mississippi State. Maj. Thomas Bateman, '53, is a member of the unit that has earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for the fourth year. He is an aircraft maintenance officer with the 12th Tactical Fighter Wing at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam.

Capt. Charles Martindale, '61, has been assigned to Kingsley Field, Ore., flying F-106 Delta Dart fighter interceptors of the Aerospace Defense Command.

2nd Lt. William J. Murphy, '68, is with an Air National Guard unit at Hensley Field, Dallas, Tex.

Missouri. Lt. Stephen Richards, '66, is an alternate post command instructor for the 90th Strategic Missile Wing, Warren AFB, Wyo.

Monmouth. 2nd Lt. Howard Porter, '67, has been nominated as one of the ten Outstanding Young Men of America in the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce recognition program. During his assignment at McGuire AFB, N.J., he



Lt. Col. Ralph Donaldson
Omaha



2nd Lt. Albert Smith
Tennessee



2nd Lt. Lynn Williams
Tennessee

helped the 438th Aerial Port Squadron win an outstanding unit award with a 140-page history and he was recognized for improving squadron morale. He received his M.S. in journalism-communications from the University of Illinois on a *Peoria [Ill.] Journal Star* scholarship.

Montana. Capt. Gary Hall, recipient of the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, 12 awards of the Air Medal, and the Air Force Commendation Medal for service in Vietnam, is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Montana State. Maj. Ralph K. Miller, '59, helped airlift some 11,000 Army troops to West Germany recently to participate in Reforger II, a training exercise. He is a flight examiner with the C-141 Starlifter crews from McGuire AFB, N.J.

North Texas State. Capt. Ted Kerr, '62, tactical operations chief with the 20th Surveillance Squadron at Eglin AFB, Fla., is a member of the unit that has won the Chennault Memorial Trophy for 1970.

Capt. Jerry L. Smith, '67, is in pilot training at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

2nd Lt. James Wortham, '70, is in pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla.

North Carolina State. 1st Lt. William Thigpen, '68, is with B Company, 1st Battalion, 5th cavalry of the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam.

Northern Colorado. Robert Cook, '69, is a crew chief on a Quad 50 machine gun in support of the 6th Battalion, 11th Artillery, at Due Pho, South Vietnam.

Ohio Wesleyan. 2nd Lt. Charles Derrick, '69, recently commissioned at Laughlin AFB, Tex., is awaiting assignment.

Oklahoma State. Capt. Gary Clark, '63, has received the Air Medal at McClellan AFB, Calif., for air action in Southeast Asia.

Omaha. Lt. Col. Ralph Donaldson, chief of the advanced logistics systems design branch at Tinker AFB, Okla., has been honored as Outstanding Manager of the Quarter.

Capt. Loren Timm, '60, an F-4 Phantom fighter

bomber pilot, has received his second through seventh awards of the Air Medal for completing hazardous missions in Vietnam.

Oshkosh. 2nd Lt. Joseph Pitz is in pilot training at Craig AFB, Tex.

Penn State. Capt. Daniel Augustyniak, '62, a security police officer with service in Vietnam, has been reassigned to Clark AB, Philippines.

Joe Sisson is stationed in Germany.

Frank DeRespenis is in basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Rensselaer. 2nd Lt. Daniel Braisted, '69, is stationed in Southeast Asia as a supervisor of aircraft maintenance.

Robert Lock, '69, is doing design engineering for the High Speed Test Track at Holloman AFB.

Steve Balint, '69, has received his master's degree at Texas A & M and is stationed at Red River Army Depot, Tex.

Robert LePage, '59, is enrolled in the Ph.D. program in business at the University of Massachusetts.

Rutgers. Capt. John Killeen, '65, has been recognized for helping his former unit earn the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with the combat "V" device for valor. He was a member of the Strategic Air Command's 3rd Air Division headquartered at Andersen AFB, Guam.

San Diego. Tom Burke, '66, and John Lacy, '66, were promoted to captain in the USAF. Lacy entered Hastings Law School in September.

Dennis Kimbell, '66, recently separated from the Marines, is a free lance designer in San Diego.

Larry Murphy, '66, was recently promoted to supervisor of the Ross Association.

Joe Keifer, '64, is first in his class at Boalt Law School.

Joe Sullivan, '67, entered Harvard Business School in September.

Southeast Missouri State. 1st Lt. Wayne L. Stevens, '67, is an F-4 Phantom fighter bomber pilot with Marine Squadron 115 at Da Nang, Vietnam.



2nd Lt. Jonas Blank
Wake Forest, '69



Capt. Bruce Nagle
Westminster



2nd Lt. Larry Guinn
Wichita State

Southern Mississippi. Capt. Robert Dushlek, '65, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in South Vietnam as an AC-130 Hercules gunship navigator. He is assigned to the 16th Special Operations Squadron at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Stevens Point. Sgt. Ned Norton has received a Bronze Star for outstanding service in Vietnam. Sgt. Bud Carlson is stationed in Vietnam.

Pfc. Kirk Weber, Pvt. Floyd Wilkinson, and Pvt. Tim Bratz are stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Stevens Tech. 2nd Lt. Paul Boissoneault, '70, is a weapons controller with the Aerospace Defense Command at McClellan AFB, Fla.

Tennessee. Capt. Harry O. Ford, '65, a veteran of Vietnam, is a civil engineering officer at Air Training Command Headquarters, Randolph AFB, Tex.

2nd Lt. Albert C. Smith, Jr. is in pilot training at Columbus AFB, Miss.

2nd Lt. Lynn Williams, '69, is with a unit of the Air Weather Service at Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico.

2nd Lt. James Williford has been assigned to Williams AFB, Ariz., for pilot training.

1st Lt. John G. Wilson is a pilot with the Aerospace Defense Command at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Tennessee Wesleyan. Airman James Harrison, '70, has graduated from the Air Force Administrative specialist course at Keesler AFB, Miss., and is awaiting assignment.

Bob Lamb, '65, completed work for his master's in guidance at the University of Mississippi and is a guidance counselor at McMinn County High School, Athens, Tenn.

Toledo. Dave Keller, '70, former all-American wrestler, is a teacher and head coach at Bellefontaine High School, Ohio.

Utah State. Dale Adams, '70, is a production analyst with a coconut oil firm in San Francisco.

1st Lt. David Innis, '67, an aircraft control officer at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, has been named Outstanding Junior Officer of the Quarter.

Brad Kendall, '70, is teaching in Blackfoot, Idaho.

Gary Kensmoe, '70, is the program director for KRSP radio in Salt Lake City.

Jon Marsh, '70, is managing a restaurant in Ogden.

Merrill Samuels, '70, is a management trainee at a department store in Logan.

Vermont. Capt. Christian Collins, '63, has been recognized for helping a unit earn the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with the combat device "V" for valor. He is a member of the 99th Bomb Wing, at Westover AFB, Mass., which supported the 3rd Air Division at Andersen AFB, Guam.

Virginia. 1st Lt. John Easter, an HH-43 Huskie cargo and rescue helicopter pilot, is awaiting assignment to an operational helicopter unit.

Wake Forest. 2nd Lt. Jonas Blank, '60, is an HC-47 aircraft pilot at Phan Rang AB, South Vietnam.

Washington. Maj. Donald Wallace, a veteran of Air Force service at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, is an F-105 Thunderchief fighter bomber pilot with the 561st Tactical Fighter Squadron at McConnell AFB, Kan.

West Virginia. Lt. Col. Jimmie Osborne has received his third award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. He is director of material with Advisory Team 5 at the base.

Westminster. Capt. Bruce Nagle is chief forecaster of the seven-man weather detachment at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam.

Wichita State. 2nd Lt. Larry Guinn, '69, is in navigator-bombardier training at Mather AFB, Calif.

William and Mary. 2nd Lt. Samuel Seagle, '70, has been assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., for navigator training.

Worcester Tech. 1st Lt. Richard Perreault, '68, is serving with the 10th Engineering Battalion in Schweinfurt, Germany.

Youngstown. Capt. William Wilburn, a veteran of Vietnam service, is a pilot with the Tactical Air Command at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.



Milestones

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"By all means marry; if you get a good wife, you'll become happy; if you get a bad one, you'll become a philosopher."

—SOCRATES

Jack Carr, Alabama, '70, and Donna Kirby, on December 12, 1970, at Decatur, Ala.

Rob A. Holder, Ball State, and Anita Kay Belding, on November 21, 1970.

George W. Rose, Baldwin-Wallace, and Claire Smith, on June 3, 1970.

Daniel V. Patty, Bowling Green, '72, and Janet Frye, on October 3, 1970, at Colewater, Mich.

Robert A. Kortright, Bowling Green, '72, and Nancy Sue Willoughby, on December 12, 1970, at Lyndhurst, Ohio.

Douglas W. McVey, Bowling Green, '71, and Phyllis Lynn Jones, Alpha Phi, on December 19, 1970, at Dayton, Ohio.

James B. Jacobson, Central Michigan, '71, and Reggie Pierce, Sigma Sigma Sigma, on October 10, 1970, at Detroit, Mich.

Danny O'Meara, Central Missouri State, and Laura Quinn, Alpha Xi Delta, on December 12, 1970, at Kansas City, Mo.

Jim Buckalew, Cincinnati, '71, and Pat Wilg-ing, on December 19, 1970, at Mansfield, Ohio.

Craig Peer, Cleveland State, '71, and Gail Basch, Chi Delta Theta, '71, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Jim Post, Georgia State, and Diane Van Dyck, Delta Zeta, on September 4, 1970, at Atlanta, Ga.

Dwayne Hassler, Georgia State, and Susan Cantrell, Zeta Tau Alpha, on September 5, 1970, at Atlanta, Ga.

Bill Mosteller, Georgia State, and Diana Megar, on September 14, 1970, at Atlanta, Ga.

Bill Bryan, Georgia State, and Linda Mitchell, Delta Zeta, on October 30, 1970, at Atlanta, Ga.

John Oakey, Georgia State, and Sherry Young, on December 11, 1970, at Atlanta, Ga.

Tom Belt, Georgia State, and Jill Adams, on December 17, 1970, at Atlanta, Ga.

Jack Bolton, Georgia State, and Margaret McLearn, Alpha Xi Delta, on December 19, 1970, at Atlanta, Ga.

Dave Elliott, Evansville, and Carol Daniels, on September 12, 1970, at Evansville, Ind.

Jay Brewer, Evansville, and Martha Carrington, Alpha Omega Pi, on August 23, 1970, at Indianapolis, Ind.

Steve Creekbaum, Evansville, and Alison Gumm, on August 8, 1970, at Evansville, Ind.

Jim Bacus, Evansville, and Diane Neal, Chi Omega, on August 15, 1970, at Owensboro, Ky.

James Deven McGough, Georgia Tech, '70, and Sally Jane Stellar, on December 20, 1970, at Albany, Ga.

John Van Allen Hunt, Kent State, '71, and Sandy Ciotti, Delta Gamma, on August 29, 1970, at Salem, Ohio.

Andrew Wawrin, Kent State, '71, and Rebecca Laskos, on July 28, 1970, at Ravenna, Ohio.

Stanley P. Cahill, Kent State, '69, and Lynn Conover, on August 22, 1970, at Kent, Ohio.

Richard Barringer, Kent State, '69, and Rosemary Kerr, during May, 1970, at Salem, Ohio.

Edward Judice, Kent State, '69, and Pat Hrehocik, on June 13, 1970, at Euclid, Ohio.

Frank Spiegelberg, Kent State, '70, and Linda Gordesky, on June 28, 1970, at Akron, Ohio.

Mike Cappeto, Madison, and Beverly Johnson, Sigma Kappa, on December 19, 1970, at Norfolk, Va.

Jerry Carter, Marshall, '71, and Kathy Owarden, on December 20, 1970, at Huntington, W. Va.

Phillip Parsons, Marshall, '70, and Cathie Perry, Alpha Xi Delta, on December 20, 1970, at Charleston, W. Va.

Bob Brannon, Memphis State, '71, and Linda Sparkman, Phi Mu, on December 19, 1970.

Gary Orem, Memphis State, '70, and Dale Palmertree, Alpha Xi Delta, on December 27, 1970.

Dick Gray, North Carolina State, '69, and Page Moore, on August 29, 1970, at Raleigh, N.C.

Bill Grantmyre, North Carolina State, '67, and Ricky Dye, during March, 1970, in New York, N.Y.

Marv Tharp, North Carolina State, '68, and Terri Stone, during December 1969, at Raleigh, N.C.

Cecil Boren, North Carolina State, '70, and Susanne Gray, on June 6, 1970, at Greensboro, N.C.

Jerry McSwain, North Carolina State, '70, and Lana Duran, on September 7, 1970 at Richmond, Va.

Bob Stancil, North Carolina State, '71, and Anne Kearny, on August 15, 1970, at Asheville, N.C.

Bart Swalm, North Carolina State, '72, and Ricki Neumann, during November, 1970, at Raleigh, N.C.

Warren Barnes, North Carolina State, '71, and Elaine Pate, on December 27, 1970, at Wilson, N.C.

Court Williams, North Carolina State, '70, and Mary Lou Gillis, on January 23, 1971, at Detroit, Mich.

James R. Crossley, Ohio State, '70, and Celia

Draper, Alpha Chi Omega, at Columbus, Ohio.

Robert J. Gronek, Ohio State, '70, and Veronica Toth, at Bedford, Ohio.

Donald N. Kender, Ohio State, '70, and Evelyn Grimshaw, at Moorestown, N.J.

Glenn L. Mara, Ohio State, '71, and Bethany Bayert, Delta Zeta, at Ironton, Ohio.

Bryan F. McIntyre, Ohio State, '69, and Monica Maugher, at Columbus, Ohio.

Mark H. Randles, Ohio State, '70, and Gloria Bennett, at Columbus, Ohio.

Raymond C. Robison, Ohio State, '68, and Cindilou Conkle, Phi Mu, at Columbus, Ohio.

John Stewart, Penn State, '71, and Sandy Linebaugh, on June 28, 1970.

Jeff Barnes, Penn State, '71, and Patti Macios, on August 15, 1970.

Clay Stacey, Sacramento State, '71, and Peggy Finn, on October 17, 1970, at Sacramento, Calif.

Leslie Wickey, former staff representative, '68, and Janet Dupzek, on December 19, 1970, at Sacramento, Calif.

Tim MacNeil, San Diego, '67, and Barbara Lamb, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Raymond Nalepa, Stevens Tech, '71, and Eileen Salmon, on May 30, 1970, at South Amboy, N.J.

Donald Close, Tennessee Wesleyan, and Donna Ayers, Sigma Kappa, on July 4, 1970.

David Hosking, Tennessee Wesleyan, '73, and Diane Discole, Alpha Xi Delta, on December 25, 1970.



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"The world's an inn and death the journey's end."
—JOHN DRYDEN

James Russell Littrell, Baker, material inspector for the Bendix Corp., Kansas City, Mo.; on November 14, 1970; in the Baptist Memorial Hospital, Kansas City; at the age of 65.

Robert E. Derry, Baker sophomore, recording secretary of his chapter; during August, 1970; from injuries received when the car in which he was a passenger left Highway I-15 and overturned near Inkom, Idaho; at the age of 19.

Louis E. Rodwell, Baker, field service director for the Boy Scouts of America at Atlanta, Ga.; on July 20, 1970; in St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.; of heart trouble; at the age of 50.

Dr. Thomas E. Flipse, Davidson, graduate of the University of Miami School of Medicine in 1957; member of a prominent Miami, Fla., medical family; member of the American College of Chest Physicians and other medical associations; on August 7, 1970; at his home in Miami; of a cardiac arrest; at the age of 40.

Frank D. Wilson, Delaware, '11; on April 11, 1970; at Wilmington, Del.; at the age of 82.

Hugh B. Kellogg, charter member of the University of Denver chapter; recipient of a law degree from Denver; member of Phi Alpha Delta;



Joseph R. Curl, George Washington, former national officer, died in Wheeling in April.

co-founder and vice-president of Service Investment Co., Denver, Colo.; member of the Denver and Colorado bar associations; on December 9, 1970; in Denver's Presbyterian Medical Center; after a long illness; at the age of 83.

Joseph R. Curl, George Washington, member of a Wheeling, W. Va., law firm since 1912; member of the West Virginia State board of law examiners; law assistant in the West Virginia law revision and codification from 1923-27; lieutenant in the Air Service in World War I with service overseas as adjutant of the 128th Aero Squadron; on April 30, 1970; in Wheeling, W. Va.

Ralph L. Tomlinson, Iowa Wesleyan, principal of Woodrow Wilson Junior High School, Des Moines, Iowa; recipient of a master's in education from Northwestern University; member of Phi Delta Kappa; active member of the Des Moines Alumni Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon; on October 23, 1970; at Iowa Methodist Hospital, Des Moines; of heart trouble; at the age of 60.

Hilmer A. Laude, Kansas State, professor of agronomy at his alma mater until his retirement in 1958; international authority on the influence of climate and environment on cereal crops; on October 16, 1970; in Driftwood Convalescent Hospital, Davis, Calif.; at the age of 83.

Thomas Howard, Marshall, during November, 1970, at Tri-State Airport, Huntington, W. Va.; in a fatal airplane crash.

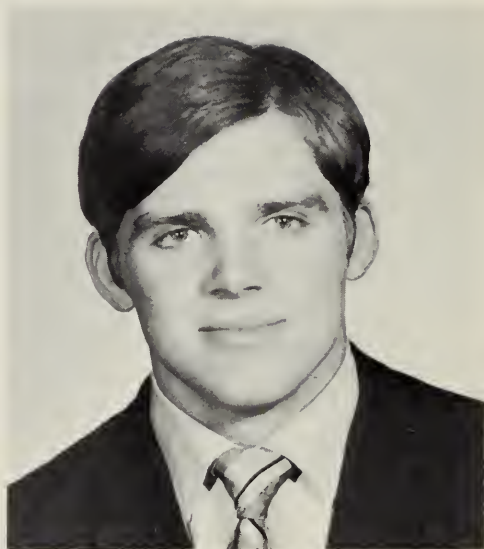
Stuart Cottrell, Marshall, during November, 1970; in a fatal airplane crash.

Murrill Ralsten, Marshall, '60, during November, 1970; in a fatal airplane crash.

Dr. Ray Hagley, Marshall, '57, during November, 1970; in a fatal airplane crash.

Charles A. Partridge, Minnesota, a founder of his chapter in 1916; veteran of World War I

"Nothing Disappears Without a Trace"



Stu Cottrell (left) and Tom Howard, Marshall undergraduates who lost lives in plane crash.

A eulogy for the Marshall University brothers who lost their lives at Tri-State Airport

By TERRY OWEN

"There is no one untouched. There is no one who can hear of this and not feel sorrow and grief. And we, as students, feel the pain so deeply that we cry . . . and cry . . . and wonder how, and why."—MIKE GANT, President, Marshall University student body

THE most difficult challenge I have yet found as a pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon is to write this. It has been five weeks tonight since the crash at Tri-State Airport took the lives of 75 persons, including members of Marshall's football squad, the coaching staff, and fans. Aboard that aircraft were two Sig Ep alumni: Murrill Ralsten and Dr. Ray Hagley. Both men were accompanied by their wives. Two undergraduate brothers, Stuart Cottrell and Tom Howard, both members of the team, were also aboard the doomed aircraft. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Heath, parents of Brother Jeff Heath, also lost their lives.

The impact of this tragedy on the brothers, the student body at Marshall, and the citizens of Huntington was overwhelming. Grief filled every heart—no one was unmoved. Nor were expressions of sorrow and concern limited to the Huntington area. Telegrams, cards, letters, and flowers poured in from all over the nation.

The house was silent that Saturday night. Hushed conversations followed each news bulletin. Some brothers simply could not believe what had taken place. Eventually as they did realize the extent of the loss, they either assumed a shocked silence or expressed open grief.

As president of the fall 1970 pledge class, I persuaded my pledge brothers that we could best overcome our feelings by helping others combat their losses. We volunteered to help the emergency reception area set up at a gymnasium. Those completely overwrought with grief were brought there for medical assistance given voluntarily by doctors and nurses, and for moral strength provided by ministers of all faiths.

Families started arriving at a local motel where 80 rooms had been opened to them. We, the pledges, set up an around-the-clock vigil. We settled the parents in their rooms, provided information and transportation, ran errands, and contacted ministers when they were needed.

Murrill Ralsten, of Huntington, was a Marshall graduate, class of 1960. He was a Huntington City Councilman and owner of the Ralsten Clothing Store.

Dr. Ray Hagley, also of Huntington, was graduated from Marshall in 1957. He was president of the Marshall Alumni Association from 1966 to 1968. He did a million things for the school and the boys that no one knows about. Singlehandedly he put together the first Christmas basketball invitational tournament. The Marshall University Invitational Tournament is being played tonight—a

tribute to a great man. He not only contributed his time and heart to the team, he assisted medically and financially. When Dr. Hagley heard that some MU black athletes were having difficulty finding decent housing, he bought a house which he rented to them at a very nominal rate. The lives of these alums ideally reflected the traditions of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. "Happy" Heath, the parents of Brother Jeff Heath, were both members of the Big Green Club, the organization which is greatly responsible for the success of the MU athletic program. Mr. Heath was a sales representative for a national sportswear firm.

Our brothers, Tom and Stu, upheld the courageous spirit of Sigma Phi Epsilon in every respect. Tom Howard, of Milton, was a formidable athlete and a loving brother. Stu "Gator" Cottrell of Eustis, Fla., had intercepted a pass for an 85-yard return in that fateful game.

How can one recover from such a loss? I find relief in the words of Wernher Von Braun, ex-

pressed by the acting president of Marshall University during a memorial service—"Science, for instance, tells us that nothing in nature, not even the tiniest particle, can disappear without a trace."

Think about that for a moment. Once you do, your thoughts about life will never be the same.

Science has found that nothing can disappear without a trace. Nature does not know extinction. All it knows is transformation!

Now, if God applies this fundamental principle to the most minute and insignificant parts of His universe, doesn't it make sense to assume that He applies it also to the masterpiece of His creation—the soul? I think it does. And everything that science has taught me—and continues to teach me—strengthens my belief in the continuity of our spiritual existence after death. "Nothing disappears without a trace."

The memories of our brothers are traced upon our hearts, and their souls have returned to God's Kingdom.

with service in Europe; member of his alma mater's basketball team which won the Big Ten championship in 1916-17; an executive with the Minnesota Implement Dealers Association and its general manager from 1946 until his retirement in 1957; an enthusiastic conservationist for many years and longtime leader of Izaak Walton League programs; on November 8, 1970; at his home in Owatoma, Minn.; of cancer; at the age of 79. He is survived by his blood brother and chapter brother, Van B. Partridge, Minnesota, also of Owatoma.

Carroll G. Patton, Minnesota, well-known Minneapolis attorney and specialist in real estate titles; co-author of *Titles* by Patton and Patton, which may be found in nearly every law library in the nation; a prime mover in obtaining a house for Minnesota Alpha in the 1930s and a loyal supporter of the Fraternity throughout his career; on October 1, 1970; at Minneapolis; from lateral sclerosis; at the age of 67.

John C. Holloway, Missouri, '30, at Amarillo, Tex.; on September 5, 1970.

Ashley D. Elliott, Missouri, head auditor for



Bertram L. Hughes, Ohio State, '22, educator, who died in St. Louis, Mo., on April 30.



Irwin L. Betzel, Oregon State, '15, died at Eugene, Ore., in September at the age of 77.

The Bill Benn Loan Fund

IN THE summer of 1969, William Benn, West Virginia Tech, lost his life in Vietnam.

Through the efforts of Pat Myers and members of the alumni control board, a memorial fund was started in Brother Benn's home. The purpose of the fund is to grant short-term non-interest bearing loans to the brothers for emergencies.

Five loans have been made up to the present time for such needs as tuition, waiting for the work-study check, and board bills. Since no interest is charged to the brother, the fund depends on prompt repayment and contributions from alumni and friends.

At present, the fund has \$734.96 in balance with one loan of \$100 included.

—LARRY M. HILL

the Glenwood Manor Motor Hotel, Kansas City, Mo., until his retirement in October; an accountant for the Fox-Midwest Theaters, Inc. for a quarter of a century; a reporter for the *Kansas City Star* from 1927-33; alumni treasurer of his chapter for 20 years or more and leader in the reactivation of the chapter after World War II; on December 1, 1970; at his home in Overland Park, Kan.; of a heart attack; at the age of 65.

Dr. James F. Purney, Nebraska, retired Omaha dentist; on October 29, 1970; at the age of 78. Dr. Purney was a cousin and chapter brother of Clifford B. Scott, who served as JOURNAL editor from 1921 until his death in 1929.

Junius E. Reister, North Carolina State, executive officer of the First Union National Bank, Canton, N.C., until his retirement in 1961; onetime assistant liquidating agent for the State Banking Commission; veteran of World War I service with the Marine Corps; on August 4, 1970; at Canton; at the age of 73.

Bertram L. Hughes, Ohio State '22, teacher and news commentator in St. Louis; member of Sigma Delta Chi; part-time student of theology and candidate for the Episcopal ministry; on April 30, 1970; at St. Louis nursing home; at the age of 80.

Irwin L. Betzel, Oregon State, '15, Eugene, Ore., druggist and recipient of national and international awards for his work in rose culture (the Betzel Rose was named after him); on September 24, 1970; at the age of 77.

Dr. J. Walter Levering, Pennsylvania, '11, a member of the medical and surgical staffs of Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, Pa., for 45 years until his retirement in 1963; author of numerous articles published in surgical journals; captain in the Army Medical Corps in World War I; on October 26, 1970; at Abington; at the age of 79.

Dr. Schuyler C. Enck, Jr., Penn State, oral surgeon and prosthetic dentist; member of 1924 United States Olympic team and bronze medal

winner; holder of Penn State half-mile record for 33 years; died in a Harrisburg, Pa., Hospital; at the age of 70.

James Clifford Lewis, Purdue, '09, longtime engineer for the Southern Engineering Co., Louisville, Ky.; on September 18, 1970, at Anchorage, Ky.

Thomas W. Todd, San Diego State, associate professor of geology at the University of California at Davis; onetime research geologist with the California Research Corporation at La Habra and director of DeSalt, Inc., La Mesa; a two-year veteran of the Army; on October 23, 1969; at La Mesa; of pneumonia; at the age of 42.

The Rev. Richard L. Sowers, Thiel, pastor of First English Lutheran Church, Richmond, Ind.; recipient of a bachelor of divinity degree from Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa.; veteran of World War II with service in Germany from 1945-47; pastor of various churches in Pennsylvania and Las Vegas, Nev.; on June 21, 1970; in Reid Memorial Hospital, Richmond, Ind.; of a coronary attack; at the age of 42.

Carroll E. Siebert, West Virginia, '33; Air Force veteran of World War II; associated with Farmers Dairy and Potomac Farms; deacon of First Baptist Church; longtime participant in Boy Scout affairs; on July 9, 1970; in a Martinsburg, W. Va., hospital; of coronary insufficiency at the age of 60.

Arthur C. Wolff, Wisconsin, president of Arthur C. Wolff, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis., until his retirement in 1958; ordnance sergeant in France and Germany during World War I; on September 17, 1970; at Milwaukee; at the age of 80.

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Mrs. Doris Ross, housemother for the Kent State chapter; officer in the campus Housemothers' Club; on December 6, 1970; after a year-long battle with cancer; at the age of 65.

★ UNDERGRADUATES IN MILITARY PURSUITS

A number of Sig Ep undergraduates took part in military programs at various encampments throughout the summer.

At **Dover AFB**, Del., Kenneth Hathaway, Kent State; Michael Murphy, Ohio Wesleyan; and Kurt Kinney, West Virginia, participated in the Air Force ROTC field training encampment.

At **Indiantown Gap**, Pa., Robert Pastine, Indiana State (Pa.), received six weeks of practical training in military leadership.

At **Otis AFB**, Mass., James Reeves took part in the encampment, at which cadets became familiar with the life and activities at Air Force bases and received some indoctrination in survival training, introduction to aircraft, and the use of small arms.



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NATIONAL NEWS AND NOTES

National Board member **James Frazier** has left Miami, Fla., to accept a new position in New Orleans, La., as regional manager for the medical supply company with which he has been associated.

DOINGS

IN THE DISTRICTS

The Central Missouri State chapter house will be the setting for a **Midwestern Leadership Conference** on March 5-7. Brothers from all over the Midwest will come here to assimilate views, exchange ideas, and discuss trends. The chapters of District 34 are sponsoring this Conference as a learning experience for newly elected chapter officers and those who will not be able to attend the 1971 Grand Chapter/ Academy.

The session will serve as an opportunity for men to discuss viewpoints, problems, and experiences they have dealt with at their particular chapter. Through exchanging ideas and through contributions of dynamic speakers it is hoped that solutions and improvements will be found. These

will then be taken back to the chapters who have sent their officers and delegates, thereby accelerating the growth and achievements of Sigma Phi Epsilon across the Midwest.

As a catalyst to the Midwestern Leadership Conference such men as **John Hartman** (member of the National Board of Directors), **Don Tanner** (Assistant Executive Director), **Edwin Daiser** (member of the National Scholarship Committee), **Homer Long** (dean at Southwest Missouri State), **Ric de la Houssaye** (Staff Representative) will be present. Topics to be discussed include Chapter Operations, Alumni Relations, Finance, Rush, Pledge Education, and Interfraternal Relations.

It is hoped that all brothers who possibly can will attend this stimulating learning experience.

—MICHAEL W. DAVIS

John E. Simonton, Marshall, '68, has been appointed governor of District 21, which includes chapters in western Pennsylvania. John is a sales and application engineer for General Electric Co.

His desire is "to see Sigma Phi Epsilon exist and thrive on campuses across the United States providing the brotherhood and experiences that I have known."

John, his wife, and son live at 4022 Dexter Avenue, Erie, Pa.



District 21 Governor John E. Simonton.



District 29 Governor H. John Ouderkirk.



District 42 Governor Peter Anthony Pantsari.

Peter A. Pantsari, South Carolina, '70, an operations assistant for Southern Educational Communications Association, has been appointed governor of District 42. This district includes South Carolina, Clemson, and Georgia Southern.

Peter was president and vice-president of his chapter. His education was briefly interrupted by service in the US Navy Reserve, where he received the National Defense Medal and the Vietnam Service Medal.

He is coach for a youth baseball team, a Knights of Columbus member, and member of Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity.

Peter lives at 3419 Heyward St., Columbia. S.C.

REGIONAL REVELRY AND RIVALRY

At Toledo, Fred Weiss is heading plans for hosting the annual all-Ohio Sig Ep basketball tournament this February.

Utah State Sig Eps gave a party for the brothers from the University of Utah after the football game between the two schools.

CHAPTER COUNSELORS

The Fraternity Headquarters has announced appointment of the following new Chapter Counselors since the last JOURNAL:

Seton Hall: J. Thomas Green, Ohio Northern
Sam Houston: Jerry P. Heggem, Sam Houston
Tennessee Tech: Kenneth Purdy, Georgia Tech
Drury: John Richard Stauffer, Drury

Joseph E. Deupree, Chapter Counselor for Michigan Zeta at Ferris State, faculty adviser to the local predecessor chapter, was given a plaque at the halftime ceremony of the Ferris homecoming game for his efforts in coordinating Homecoming over the past 14 years. Doug McMullen, Michigan Zeta president, presented the plaque on behalf of the chapter. Michigan Zeta and its predecessor chapter have been staging the Ferris Homecoming for more than 40 years.

Maine Sig Eps have chosen **David L. Mead** as their new chapter counselor. Dr. Mead is an associate professor of sociology with training in sociol-

Virginia Tech Sig Eps make good use of scrapbook to acquaint rushees with the Fraternity.



ogy, social psychology, criminology, and psychology. He will replace Maj. Michael S. Spekhardt who has taken a post elsewhere.

Rayno Neime, '68, is Rensselaer's new chapter counselor. He and his wife are living near the chapter house while Rayno works for his Ph.D. in computer science.

PLANS AND PROCEDURES FOR BETTER OPERATION

Atlantic Christian Sig Eps have instituted what they term a "Red Stool Seminar." A steak dinner was served in the house, followed by a talk and discussion between fraternity members and administrators from the College. The guest speaker was Arthur Wenger, president of Atlantic Christian. Other guests were the dean of students, the dean of men, Ed Cloyd, governor of District 5A, and E. D. Winstead, chapter counselor.

At Bowling Green, the IFC has adopted a second-quarter rush program to supplement the already existing rush procedure of fall and spring quarters. This will enable all chapters to institute a year-round program of taking pledges.

In the past several years the Drury chapter has benefited greatly from an active and interested group of ladies that have channeled much time and enthusiasm into the fraternity—the Mothers and Wives Club. Far from a strictly social gathering this organization has been helpful in obtaining many important improvements for the house. They have helped to improve fraternity relations with the school as well as with the community. This year alone they have sponsored several fund-raising events, the proceeds of which went towards chapter improvements.

We strongly suggest that those chapters without a Mothers and Wives Club look into the advantages of starting one. An often unappreciated advantage is the inclusion of newly married wives in an organization of the same interests as her husband. This can also be a good way to assure that married undergraduate members will remain active in the chapter.

Another untapped source of strength is the Fathers Club, of the kind that the Drury chapter is now organizing. It will afford rapport between the generations.

It is our hope that more chapters will initiate these worth-while programs into their present structure. By doing so they stand to gain community support and help diminish the anti-Greek spirit in many college communities.

—JAMES BALL

A proposal to build the traditional Homecoming float met little enthusiasm at the K-State Sig Ep house last October. No one could see spending




Chapter Counselor Joseph Deupree receives plaque from Ferris State Chapter president Douglas McMullen at halftime at Homecoming.

the time, effort, and money to put up some wire and paper in front of the house for people to look at and say, "Oh, that's nice."

The men sacked the float idea but still wanted to do something in the Homecoming spirit. They wanted to do something worthwhile that might do someone some good. And so we chose a community service as our Homecoming project. The project? A Voter's Express!

The Voter's Express is a transportation service to and from the polls for shut-ins on an election

VOTER'S EXPRESS




Tuesday Nov. 3

Tuesday, November 3, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. voters across the state will march to the polls and cast their votes for federal, state and county officers. But many voters "screw" call out. Some lack the drivers and some are too busy to get to the polls. But there are many other people, people right here at K-State, County, who will not vote because they are unable to get to the polls due to poor health or lack of transportation. These citizens probably want to vote but can't do so. This is a shame and a loss to democracy and the American way.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity will provide transportation to and from the polls, free of charge, to anyone needing and desiring a ride to their voting place. If you need a ride to the polls, no matter how far you live, please call the VOTER'S EXPRESS at 9-2387. Your driver will come to your door, take you to the polls and return you safely home. To make things easier, please call us today—ask for the VOTER'S EXPRESS, so we can make an early reservation for you. Again, the student is...

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Cornell brothers: "Where hearts are of each other sure, no other communication is necessary."

day. This year's elections were on November 3 and Homecoming was the following weekend. The timing worked almost perfectly.

We began plans for the Express by contacting the local political organizations who could use our service. We figured the people of Manhattan already knew the organizations who traditionally offered rides to the polls, so we decided to plug in our project with the existing structures. We contacted the local Republican and Democrat headquarters, the city and county clerks, the League of Women Voters, and the Chamber of Commerce. All organizations received our offers with enthusiasm and appreciation.

Publicity efforts to reach people not already covered by existing organizations took the form of newspaper stories, radio coverage, and flyers. The local and school newspapers agreed to run prece-des about the Express. And to our surprise, the Topeka paper located 60 miles away picked up the story and ran it as a special. The local radio station was enlisted to run periodic spots during the week preceding the election. We also had 2,000 flyers printed up and distributed through saturation across the city.

In anticipation of receiving early calls, special information cards were made and placed at all house phones to take down the voters' names, addresses, polling places, etc. when they called in.

On election day we handled about 45 people, actually more than we had expected. The people were very appreciative and we received letters of gratitude the following week. And not only were the voters pleased—the guys in the house had a great time and felt as if they had done something worth while for the community.

In order to let more people know about our Homecoming alternative project we painted a sign reading, "The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon used their homecoming money, time, and effort by providing transportation for Manhattan shut-ins to and from the polls on November 3." We put up the sign in our front yard on game day. Since our house is on one of the main routes to the stadium, several thousand people saw the sign and learned about our Homecoming Alternative.

In retrospect, the Express was a great success. The guys in the house had a good time. We reached out and helped 45 people vote. We

gained the admiration and gratitude of the community political organizations and governmental agencies. But most importantly, we showed ourselves, the university, and the community that we could question a traditional activity and supply a worthwhile and relevant alternative.

—DAN COFRAN

Kent State Sig Eps at a retreat on Sunday, October 25, discussed many ideas, including two concepts of brotherhood: the brother as an individual and the brother as a member. We found that as a fraternal organization, we must strive for the attainment of true brotherhood through the talents of each individual brother. Secondly, we must work harder as a group to reach a higher level of chapter efficiency and strength. As Dave Stioff pointed out, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going!" The brotherhood pledged itself to a greater effort in forthcoming chapter undertakings.

—RICH STANA

Rensselaer Sig Eps are participating in a new IFC pledging schedule, in which rushing and pledging occur before Christmas. Reflecting this change, Greek Week will be held apart from Grand Marshall Week this spring.

Tennessee Wesleyan Sig Eps are distributing Humble credit cards applications each of which is worth fifty cents. Proceeds will go to the building fund.

At **Youngstown State**, the Scholarship Committee headed by Ben Van Cure has divided the chapter into three groups: the Sigmas, the Phis, and the Epsilons. Awards will be given on a point system for individual and group improvement.

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Sig Ep ATHLETES

ALL-SPORTS REVIEW

At **Bowling Green**, Bill Pittman was named Back of the Year. Ed Walters was his teammate. Paul Galaski and John Essig were in the nets for the hockey and soccer teams, respectively. Tom Walter is on the swim team. Wrestling for the Falcons will be Al Bison, Joe Clement, and Mike Curtis.

At **Carroll**, all-conference wrestler Dave Briski, is again captain of the wrestling team. Don Patrick is again playing buckets for Carroll. Fred Ellis is carrying the brunt of the diving for the newly formed school swim team.

At **Central Missouri State**, Mike Sadich, Rick Bennett, and Joe Merle played football for the Fighting Mules. Rick Bennett began his first season on the wrestling team. John Berry is head manager for the basketball team.

At **Chico State**, Flip Rowland was named to the All-Far Western Conference football team. He tied Chico's pass interception record and was outstanding defense player for two weeks.

At **Delaware**, all-MAC guard Ken Helfand



leads Delaware's basketball team in the race for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship this year. His teammate, Captain John McMillen, will be in there too.

At **Denver**, Bob Crittendon is on the freshman basketball team.

At **Drury**, Bert Strubinger has returned to the campus after a tour of duty with the Marine Corps. He is a member of the swim team as an outstanding diver.

At **Evansville**, Pete Hughes is playing varsity basketball.

At **Ferris State**, Rich Glish completed his fourth varsity football season at quarterback by winning the most loyal player award. Dan Anderson also played on the football team. Jerry Cross is starting his fourth varsity basketball season at guard. Bob Sanford is on the track team. Mike Kloosterman is on the tennis squad. Jim Green is a holdover on the wrestling team.

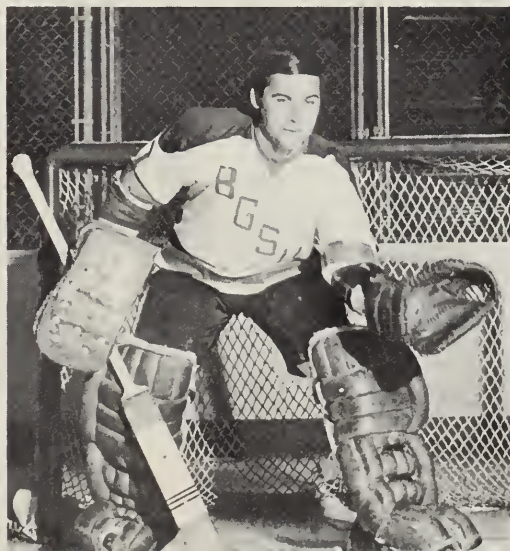
At **Kent State**, Jim Green is in his second year of rugby. Bob Anderson is on the track team.

At **Madison**, the soccer team is represented by Steve Nardé (captain), Charlie Wymer, Scott



John Essig
Bowling Green

Paul Galaski
Bowling Green



Tom Walter
Bowling Green

Graduate Assistantships Available

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The Graduate College of the University offers 70 different programs leading to the master's degree and 14 programs leading to the degree of doctor of philosophy. These include the M.E. degree in guidance and in student personnel work in higher education.

Applications received after March 1 will be considered only for unanticipated openings.

Mackey, Joe Erickson, Bob Robinson, and Pat McLaughlin.

Charlie Wymer and Steve Nardé are the No. 1 doubles team in tennis.

Other sports claim Chuck Shomo and Bob Toohey in golf and Bob Toohey in basketball.

At **Maine**, Charles Hill is on the cross country squad.

At **Missouri**, John Ziegler played fullback for the University Club soccer team.

At **Monmouth**, Terry Hunter was selected All-Midwest Conference defensive tackle second team. Monmouth's defense was among the national small college leaders most of the season. Eric Wagner and Mike Kasuba are on the Scot swim team.

At **North Carolina State**, in football two Sig Eps received starting assignments: Gary Saul,

sophomore, playing tight end for the offense, and Billy Clark, also a sophomore, who plays defensive end.

Playing tennis are Coleman Long, David Johnson, and Herb McKim, all seeded in the top six positions.

Junior Ron Lindsay, an academic standout who recently received a scholarship from Sigma Phi Epsilon, has received several Outstanding Player awards and Most Valuable Player recognition during his exceptional play as a goalie for the soccer team. He is a candidate for all-ACC honors.

Pat McCabe, sophomore, has launched a career in baseball and currently plays shortstop.

At **Ohio Northern**, Bill Radebaugh, Bob Coniam, and Tom Weeks won the IFC billiards championship. Jim Gange and Bruce Allen won in horseshoes.

Toby McKee was a co-captain of the football team.

Denny Nostrand is wrestling captain.

Rensselaer's wrestler, Wayne Miserak, was named the schools "Athlete of the Week" for his tie-breaking win over his Albany State opponent. The chapter's basketball team, led by Kevin McKabe and Brent Keller, have tied for first in their IFC league.

At **Southwest Missouri**, Steve Moore, John Phillips, Don James, and Jim Batsch are on the track team. Phillips in the shotput won every duel meet last season. Steve Moore will try to top 15 feet in polevault this year. Larry Grover is a Bear grappler. Toots O'Toole, Jim Painter, and Roy Mueller will return to baseball in the spring. Rob Rieser will again captain the varsity tennis and Gary Tipton will stroke for the varsity golf team.

At **Stevens Point**, Tom Lubner is a returning letterman on the track team. Last year Tom was a member of the 440 relay team that placed 7th at the NAIA national track meet. Bill Mehlinbeck is a returning letterman on the swim team, Bill was a high school All-American swimmer.

At **Syracuse**, Doug Fabian and Marshall Kuhn were standouts on the freshman football squad. Rolf Haugland runs the hurdles in track. Soph Dave Osann helped handle the goal-keeping scores on the soccer team.

At **Worcester Tech**, Jack Blaisdell was named to the all-New England Soccer team. Charles Deschenes was elected a tri-captain of the Worcester football team for next fall.

Sig Eps playing basketball are John O'Brien and Frank McMahon. Freshmen on the varsity swim team are Bill Gemmer and John Palitsch.

Ken Kolkebeck is one of the mainstays in varsity wrestling.

Intramural champions at Randolph-Macon.





Lillian Donaldson KKT
Clemson



Sherry Stanford
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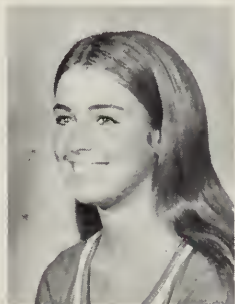
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Barbara Molnar
Missouri



Chris Menegay
Ohio



Dawn Strasser ΔΦ
Oshkosh

Lana Eshelman
Tri-State



Diane Sklepko
Youngstown



Little Sisters of the Golden Heart at Virginia Tech





NEW CHAPTERS IN THE MAKING

Members of the Northern Illinois Colony played Pi Kappa Alpha in what is to become an annual football game between the two houses. Playing in severe cold on Northern's new astroturf, neither team was able to score until late in the game when defensive lineman Chuck Fabian caught the Pike quarterback in his own end zone for a final 2-0 score.

The Anne Larson Memorial Award given each semester to the outstanding senior has been awarded to Roger Farrell for Spring, 1970, for his work in athletics and with the scrapbook. The recipient for fall, 1970, is Tom McKillip, for his excellent job as rush chairman.

—DOUG CREW

RED DOOR NOTES

Atlantic Christian Sig Eps installed wall-to-wall carpeting and constructed a brick walkway in the front yard.

Bowling Green Sig Eps are enjoying new, full-length draperies for the lounges through a generous donation by the alumni. Mom's living quarters have been carpeted. The fall pledge class has completed an outdoor, electric sign displaying the Greek letters.



New Sig Ep house at Evansville College.

Bucknell Sig Eps painted the interior, purchased new furniture for the living room, and built new tables for the dining area.

Carroll Sig Eps are thankful for new chairs donated by the Parents Club. Housemother Barnes has presented the chapter with a fraternity flag which she made.

Chico State brothers painted and carpeted the house and installed a new trophy case, gift of the Little Sisters.

At Cincinnati, the rooms, hallways, and kitchen have been repainted. The pool table was refinished, and a color TV was bought for the recreation area. A new red door will be hung soon.

Denver Sig Eps are making plans to convert the house's adjoining garage into living quarters.

Evansville Sig Eps have occupied a new house, which was formerly a convent. The house is situated next to the old dwelling, erected in 1853, which is being razed to make way for a parking lot. A fire destroyed much of the old structure in the fall of 1969.

Georgia's newly acquired house at 1730 South Lumpkin Street, Athens, sleeps 13, including all officers. Nobody is required to live in the house, yet there is a waiting list for spaces. One enters into a large living room which houses the fraternity trophies. The living room, in turn, opens into a smaller formal room, comfortably furnished. An alternate entrance opens into a shaded side porch.

Kent State Sig Eps painted the house with paint donated by Larry Holdren, '69. New furniture and paneling are slated for the living room, new steps are being installed, and a recreation-TV area is being completed in the basement.

Paint, paneling, and tile were donated by past President Jack McGreevey. Also, the second and third floor rooms are being remodeled. Alumnus Norm Nolder supplied necessary materials as well as his labor. In addition, the house was rewired to give the brotherhood an extended use of the facilities.

At Lehigh, study chairs have been ordered. The pledges installed two pole lights along the Sig Ep walkway leading to lower campus.

Lenoir Rhyne Sig Eps have renovated the lodge, added a third bathroom, poured a new side-

walk, installed a street light, and purchased a new jukebox for the party room.

Memphis State Little Sisters presented the chapter with a new console stereo for Christmas.

Michigan State Sig Eps have begun remodeling the basement. The party room has been repainted and partly retiled. A permanent chapter room and meeting room are planned.

Mississippi Sig Eps occupy a new house situated on North Lamar Avenue on the eastern edge of the campus. The house has two large living rooms, a kitchen, pool room, living area, office, and chapter room. It has a large front and back yard with a driveway and parking area.

This house represents the first fraternity house at the university to be off campus since its founding in 1848. This was accomplished through the efforts of chapter president C. Brent Meador and many alumni. This house will be used until a new house can be built on a section of campus set aside for a new Fraternity Row.

At **Monmouth**, the Mothers Club and Fathers Club are financing the construction of a glass-enclosed trophy case for the chapter room.

North Carolina State Sig Eps paneled the foyer of their library, purchased new living room furniture, refurnished the recreational area, and constructed a storehouse for tools which will be used when the grounds are relandscaped in the spring.

Ohio State Sig Eps occupy a new house, built in 1960 by Alpha Epsilon Pi and used by them until last year. Sleeping space exists for 52 men in two-man rooms, with a housemother's suite to bring total capacity to 53.

The old facilities, by comparison, consisted of two houses built in 1921, sleeping a total of 32 men. Thanks to a new rule, freshmen in their first quarter at school can move immediately into fraternity facilities as long as they are approved by the University's housing code. Because of this, 12 first-quarter freshman pledges moved into the house. During rush week and the ensuing early part of the fall, a pledge class of 29 was built, the largest for Ohio Gamma since the fall of 1968. This was attributed in part to improved summer rush, but also in part to the new house.

The building is L-shaped, styled on the outside like a contemporary apartment. It is four stories tall, with the top two floors for living quarters, and the bottom two for eating and recreation. One recent acquisition was a pool table provided by the Mothers Club.

At **Rensselaer**, the Alumni Board financed the repair of the front porch roof. The brothers are constructing their seasonal ice rink in the back yard. They purchased a new television set.



New Sig Ep house at University of Georgia.

Southwest Missouri State brother Denny Baker has done a fabulous job trying to renovate the house. Indoor-outdoor carpeting has been put on the front porch. New Greek letters have been constructed. Trophy cases have been installed for the 100 some trophies collected over the past 14 years. The inside of the house has been completely renovated.

Tennessee Wesleyan Sig Eps purchased new furniture for the Rymer room and the TV room and erected a new sign in front of the house.

At **Texas**, five brothers at summer school built a wooden fence around the vacant lot adjacent to the fraternity house. After the fence was complete, afternoon grass-sodding parties were scheduled as a break from school work.

At **Washington**, the Mothers Club purchased new carpeting for the back staircase and the brothers did much of the work themselves. The hallways of the new and old sections were repainted by the Sig Ep Painters Coalition.



New house at Ole Miss at north end of campus.



BMOC Rick Harris
Bowling Green



BMOC Ray Young
Central Missouri



Ski instructor Bob Cross
Detroit

CHAPTER ACCOMPLISHMENT AN UNENDING SUCCESS STORY

Arkansas State Sig Eps took first in Homecoming displays following the theme, "No. 1 in Arkansas—No. 1 in the Nation."

Auburn Brothers finished No. 1 scholastically for all three quarters having a 1.84 out of 3.00 average for the spring quarter.

The revamped athletic program got off to a good start with the "Purple Gang" of Alabama Alpha finishing second in their league in football.

At Bowling Green, Hugh Terrell and Ernie Pollock, '71, have been appointed to the Alumni Executive Board and Brit Rayburn, a graduate assistant, served as an assistant frosh coach of the undefeated Falcon football team.

On the yearbook staff, along with Key editor John Cessna are Don Airhart, Bruce Glover, and Dave Thalman.

Tom Depler is on the curriculum committee for the College of Business and was also appointed to the Dean's Advisory Council, along with Rick

All-University softball champs at Central Michigan pose for victory photo with coach.



Harris, who is president of Sigma Delta Chi. Pat King was inducted into Sigma Delta Chi.

Elected to Student Council was Bill Oudsema. Dan Patty and Dave O'Brien were recently inducted into Sigma Delta Psi. Ken Brooks is a resident adviser and Mike Williams is serving on the entertainment board for Student Council.

At Bucknell, Ed Hafer is Freshman Class vice-president. Tom Novinger and Al Grochal are on the editorial staff of the *Bucknellian*, campus newspaper. Jon Tripp is student conductor of the band and Bob Geiger has completed a season as drum major.

Carroll Sig Eps took top honors at Homecoming. The float took first in competition; Tom Garrow reigned as Homecoming King.

Central Michigan Sig Eps started off the fall semester by capturing the all-campus softball championship. They then tied for first place, in the fraternity division, in cross country and football. The bowling team has seized the first-place crown. This gives the SPE's first in all sports completed so far.

The Sig Ep Homecoming float received the award of "Most Beautiful."

At Central Missouri State, Ray Young and Gary Black are members of a singing group, The One and Only, which will be on tour in Europe next fall. Young, chapter vice-president, is a *Who's Who* selectee and president of Mace and Torch. He is a member of Prexy Club, the President's Council, and is sports editor of the *Rhetor*. He was honored last spring as the top fraternity scholar.

Dave Muntzel has been appointed treasurer of student government.

Cadet 2nd Lt. Dale Carder received a military scholarship.

Cincinnati Sig Eps advanced to the finals of intramural football and volleyball. John Cassis was selected to play safety on the intramural All-Star football team against the Miami U. All-Stars.

The chapter won the fraternity Homecoming float competition with the float, "O say can U.C."

At **Delaware**, Dan McGee is central government secretary-treasurer. Gary Dalton is Junior Class president.

The house is 4-0 in intramural basketball, which extends the win streak from last year's championship team to 18 consecutive wins.

Sig Eps, who lost the intramural sports trophy after holding it for two years, are hot on the trail of arch-rival Sigma Nu.

Denver Sig Eps have moved into third place in campus intramurals after a fine showing in football and other fall sports.

At **Evansville**, recent *Who's Who* selectees are Dave Elliott, Fred Arensman, Wayne Bruenig, and Gary Bartley.

At **Ferris State**, Tom McLeod, a senior in business administration, is student body vice-president. Jim Wilcox and Bob Jacobs are student government senators.

Sig Ep won the intramural football championship.

At **Florida**, Mike Hawley has been elected IFC president. Harry Underill was tapped by Blue Key. Jim Reinman has been initiated by Omicron Delta Kappa. Craig Heyl is on the editorial staff of the *Florida Alligator*, student newspaper. John Watts, Mike Colson, Greg McFarlyn, Bruce Boudreau, Eddie Glenn, Buzzy Underill, Pete Armfield, and Chuck Wheatly were on the production staff of *Gator Growl*.

Georgia State Sig Eps received the Omicron Delta Kappa award for the highest gpa among 12 fraternities (2.65).

Don Brown and Al Mullins are *Who's Who* selectees.

Ed Jones is feature cartoonist for the *Signal*. Greg Norton and Ronnie Moore were named Anchor Men for Delta Gamma. Ed Jones received a plaque from the University, commending him for outstanding work on the 1970 Sig Ep Homecoming float.

Sig Ep won the first annual IFC "Toilet Bowl" against Tau Kappa Epsilon by the score of 38-6, finishing with a perfect season.

At **Kent State**, Kim Thomas was named chairman of the Christmas on Campus Committee.

At **Lehigh**, John Gantzhorn and Chuck Kubic were two of five initiates taken into Tau Beta Pi.

Larry Gilbert and John Gantzhorn were two of seven sophomores to receive portions of the Wil-



Dave Robertson
Lenoir Rhyne

bur Scholarship Prize awarded annually to the sophomore with the best cumulative average. Both had perfect 4.0 cumulative averages. Chuck Kubic, who also had a 4.0, received the Alumni Prize awarded to the highest ranking junior in the College of Engineering. Bill Barter received the Dubach Scroll for the spring semester, while Tom Andruskevich was given the Top Pledge award for scholarship.

Wes Winterbottom served as head cheerleader. Chuck Kubic and Jim Corsa were members of the University marching band.

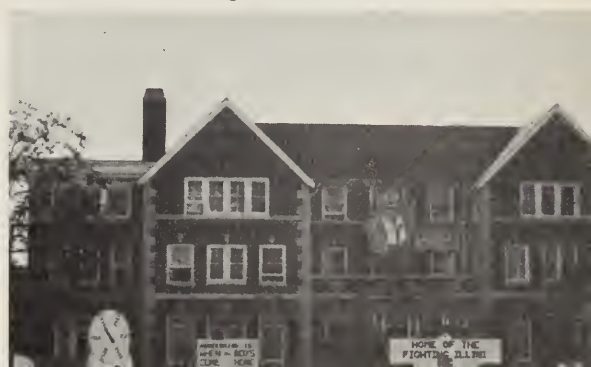
At **Lenoir Rhyne**, David Robertson in addition to being chapter president was a campus guide, is a residence hall counselor, and was appointed chief defense attorney of Student Court. He is a member of the Special Events Committee of the College. A member of the varsity track team, he is also an active participant in intramural sports.

Doug Mace is student government vice-president.

At **Madison**, Steve Smith, a member of several committees which work closely with the administration, is a *Who's Who* selectee. He is former Sophomore Class president.

Mike Cappeto, former men's student government and IFC president, was named Man of the Year 1969-70. He is former chapter president. Now in graduate school, he is assistant dean of student services for the College.

Illinois Homecoming decorations took first.





Jim Tyle
Omaha

Sig Eps took the football championship and second in soccer.

At **Maine**, chapter president John McMichael was elected to *Who's Who*.

Robert Chamberlain, Bart Knight, and Jeff Ross were elected to the Student Senate.

Six Maine Alpha Sig Eps are serving on the Dean's task force reviewing fraternity functions at Maine. This committee will look into aspects of collective buying, tax relief, and other points for the mutual benefit of all houses.

David Patton is on the faculty Advisory Committee for the College of Technology.

Sig Eps took the fraternity division in the university's cross country meet. Dick Langley and Steve Cary finished second and fifth.

At **Memphis State**, John Patterson was chosen as the IFC Greek God, the second Sig Ep in three years to receive the award.

Michigan State Sig Eps won the All-University intramural golf tournament. Team members were Mike Crowley, Lee Bratton, and Terry Hopkins. The recent Car-Bash sponsored by Sig Eps raised \$150 for the East Pakistan Relief Fund. Participants included former Michigan State University president Walter Adams and State Representative Jackie Vaughn.

Mississippi Sig Eps took first with their annual Homecoming display November 7. The display was constructed with the help of alumnus Ben Mistilis, '63.

Missouri Sig Eps went into the finals in I.M. soccer and rank fourth in over-all intramurals. With a defending champion wrestling team, tennis team, basketball team, and softball team, the future is filled with challenge.

At **Monmouth**, Mike Munhall has been elected Senior Class president. Bill Daniel has

been selected to participate in Monmouth's Washington Semester program in Washington, D.C. Daniel is completing a two-year term on MC's Student Judicial Board, while he and Lon Helton have been elected to Blue Key. For the spring term last year, the Sig Eps led fraternities with a 2.97 gpa. (4.0)

Fred Welch, Stan Felix, Chip Cook, Ted Steinbrecher, and Jeff Fort are in the College Choir; Fred, Stan, Ted, and Jeff are in the Chamber Singers; and Jeff is in the Sound of Five.

Wayne Smith won the intramural 142-lb wrestling class, and Gary Greenleaf placed second in the 128-lb class.

Sig Eps teamed with the Kappas at Homecoming to produce the second-place float. Linda Margherio was selected Homecoming Queen.

At **Montana State**, Bill Mortensen took fifth in the Northwestern Rifle Match held in Washington.

The brothers again won the blood-drawing contest held yearly on campus.

Twelve brothers were on the Dean's List with four of these having a 4.00 average. The chapter placed second scholastically.

Jim Girolomi and Mark Shaw were outstanding in a recent cross-country meet.

At **Nebraska-Omaha**, Jim Tyler is Junior Class vice-president and policy adviser in Student Cabinet. He is acting president of IFC, president of Young Republicans, and on the staff of *Gateway*, campus newspaper. In the chapter he is senior marshal.

At **North Carolina State**, Ron Lindsay was elected IFC president. Sig Eps won the IFC football championship.

At **Ohio** Sig Eps were the fall '70 all-campus tennis champs and runners-up in all-fraternity badminton.

Sig Eps won second in Homecoming, special projects category.

President Paul Kulik, with the support of the chapter, was Muscular Dystrophy Drive chairman for Fraternity Presidents Council.

Marshall Burke and Alan Andrews were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

At **Ohio Northern**, Bob Manchester directed the chapter in winning the campus Greek Sing competition with "Memories" and a medley from "West Side Story" which was arranged by Bill Fleming, faculty adviser.

Eight brothers won the Homecoming pushmobile race. The chapter won the Homecoming Decorations Grand Sweepstakes for the over-all best campus decorations. The theme was "Our Alumni Who Have Created Today From Yesterday," in this the Centennial year of the University.

At **Ohio State**, three house members serve on the staff of the *Ohio State Engineer*. Walt Mirczak is on the art staff, Scott Hay is with the production staff, and John Emch is on the industrial relations staff. Emch recently was also made a member of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers.

Tack Berry, Glenn Mara and Tom Cribbs are members of Tau Beta Pi.

Ken Misener and Tom Cribbs are Distinguished Military Students.

Dave Stultz and Larry Bechler, members of the Ohio State marching band, accompanied the Ohio State football team to the Rose Bowl January 1.

Sam Byers is chairman of the annual Parents' Weekend for 1971.

Bob Vorlicky was elected president of Traditions Board, and will oversee all the major events on the social calendar.

Larry Bechler is editor of *Dates & Data*, Ohio State calendar book.

Oregon successfully began the defense of last year's intramural championship by taking first in football.

For the third year the Sig Eps are putting on monthly tours of zoos, museums, and parks for mentally retarded, physically handicapped, and emotionally disturbed children.

Mike Williams, Jim Figoni, Rich Ackerman, and Dan Fouts started for Oregon's varsity football team which defeated U.S.C., U.C.L.A., and Air Force.

At **Pennsylvania**, Joe Tillson is chairman of the finance committee of Student Activities and treasurer of Community of Students, student government.

Tom Keeline is rush chairman of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Charlie Olander is manager of the Quakers' indoor and outdoor track teams.

Mike Halberstadt is helping to teach a course at the University this semester, *The Film as Social and Intellectual History*.

John Hunt is teaching a course in the Free University on the art of playing the bagpipe.

Rees Griffiths is a student representative to the Wharton Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, and Bernardo Beyer is on the curriculum committee of the Chemistry Department, while Dave Kohen and Jeff Lehman are in the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education.

Ken Frankel is active in high school recruiting for the Kite and Key Society.

At **Penn State**, Mel Seesholtz, chapter president, has been inducted into the National Fraternity Hall of Fame. A Junior, he is active in all aspects of Greek life.

Seton Hall will be defending its football championship in IFC intramurals behind the arm of Tom Grehl.



BMOC Mel Seesholtz
Penn State

Pat McCarthy is candidate for IFC president. If he is elected, Joe Bravaco will be filling the vacant seat.

At **South Florida**, the IF volleyball team tied for first place.

Southeast Missouri SPEs finished intramural competition placing second in handball and soccer, third in fleetball and basketball, and fourth in swimming.

Southern California Sig Eps were coached by Jeff Christopher to win their annual football struggle with Zeta Beta Tau, 26-2, only to lose to Phi Kappa Tau in the playoff.

Stevens Point Sig Eps dominated Homecoming activities, taking first place in float competition, first in skit, second in pyramid building, and over-all men's division.

New IFC officers include Jeff Moffet, president; Terry Hill, vice-president; and Mike Nolte, treasurer.

At **Stevens Tech**, Joel S. Katzman made the IFC all-star team as offensive guard. James Olaszewski, Stanley Solowski, Timothy Kelly, Donald Seminara, and Steven Kay made the reserve team.

New Jersey Alpha has achieved first in League A of IFC volleyball and second over all. The chapter is third in the over-all running for the all-sports trophy.

At **Syracuse**, senior Larry Beutikofer, one of the 10 top-ranking engineering scholars, copped a scholarship award for earning first place in the Civil Engineering department.

Texas Sig Eps after taking a pledge class of 47, largest of any fraternity, have more men in key positions than any rival chapter. Brothers include IFC rush captain, president of the IFC president's council, a total of four Cowboys and seven Silver Spurs (honor service organizations comprised of juniors and seniors) with the secretary



Intramural champions at Valparaiso.

and both pledge trainers being Sig Eps, the president of Posse, a sophomore service organization, three brothers in the House of Delegates, and a section editor of the *Cactus*, the UT yearbook. The chapter also claims the co-captains of the number one ranked football team and the head cheerleader. Sig Eps won the university championship in A-league volleyball, were runners-up in football, and hold second place in over-all sports.

T. C. U. Sig Eps won the canoe races for the second year.

Toledo Sig Eps captured the fraternity swimming championship for the second time. The bowling team holds a commanding lead with Dennis Brudzinski holding individual game and series highs.

At **Tri State**, the traditional Fall Festival turned into a Sig Ep landslide. The weekend started with the Freshman Beanie Burn and a concert by the Cowsills. Twenty-four Sig Ep alumni returned to support the fraternity. Nine fraternities competed in four events.

Youngstown track team won Greek Week trophy.



The first event, the wagon race, was won by Ken Linger and Pete Liedstrum, with the Sig Ep wagon carrying Steve Maine. Then, as the first team to maintain a stable 15-man pyramid for three seconds, Sig Ep won a second trophy. The Sixteen-Legged Race followed, and with good timing Sig Ep won this also.

Saturday afternoon, the float designed by Dave Wells won the Most Beautiful Float Award.

At **Utah State**, Harry Pewitt has been elected IFC president and rush chairman.

Doug Cranney was named outstanding intramural football player.

Valparaiso U Sig Eps won the intramural cross-country championship. According to the school paper, "Sigma Phi Epsilon, with four of the top seven finishers, roared to an impressive victory in Wednesday's (October 27) cross-country meet." Rob Loesch won individual honors while Jim Fallis finished third, Chuck Hudson sixth, Bob Izzio seventh, and John Huttunen fourteenth.

At **Virginia Tech**, Dave Carruthers and Bill Thomas were initiated into Pi Tau Sigma, Royal Dawson into Chi Epsilon, and Ed Pritt into Tau Beta Pi.

Cullen Hackler, chapter president, is a *Who's Who* selectee.

Washington Sig Eps placed second in All-University intramural for fall quarter. The football team was league champs with 15 returning star players from last year. John Holya is JIFC representative on the committee for Junior College Visitations. Steve Norris took All-University Badminton championship. Hussein Lotfy is No. 1 singles on the varsity tennis team.

Youngstown State Sig Eps finished second in their football division, coached by their all-IFC quarterback Larry Tracy. They also won the over-all performance trophy in Greek Week for placing first in two events.

A FRATERNITY IS BROTHERS

Alabama manpower: 29 brothers, 12 pledges.
Recently pledged: Steve Percer, Huntsville, Ala.

—DAVID MACE

Arkansas State manpower: 52 brothers, 8 pledges.

Recently initiated: David Clark, John Cook, Keith Croft, Larry Hall, Steve Modelevsky, Mike Milam, Steve Jansen, Barre Finan, Sammy Erwin, Paul Guariglia, John Pennington.

Recently pledged: Rick Aycock, Gary Boone, Eddie Bradford, Mike Fondren, Stan Jones, Mike O'Donell, Jim Ragsdell, Jack Ross.

—PAUL GUARIGLIA

Atlantic Christian manpower: 25 brothers, 12 pledges.

Recently initiated: Mike Goff, David Shirley, Pete Diechmann, Gary Carpenter, Bob Munday, Ralph Bamforth.

Recently pledged: Carroll Aldredge, Audi Barefoot, Phil Hurd, Chuck Herndon, Mike McLendon, Jimmy Rivers, Danny Thompson, Danny Rowland, Al Loftis, Rick Honeycutt, Kent Brinkley, David Morgan.

—GEORGE COGDELL

Auburn manpower: 35 brothers, 15 pledges.

Recently initiated: Robert Breedlove, Danny Hall, Doug Riddle, Jim Rushing, Tom Sorrow.

—JOHN CHAMBLISS

Bowling Green manpower: 104 brothers, 13 neophytes.

Recently initiated: Gregory Barrow, Bedford; Kenneth Brooks, Trotwood; David Clapper, Mansfield; George Flake, Cincinnati; David Kistler, Bellevue; James Kennedy, Shelby; Thomas Krumel, Defiance; Richard Laipply, Bucyrus; Douglas Lockwood, Springfield; Robert Lonchar, Euclid; Dennis Mitchell, Dayton; Stephen Mitchell, Jackson; Alex Partos, Highland Heights; William Pittman, Struthers; Robert Richards, Massilon; Eric Schultz, Parma Heights; Clifford Siehl, Dayton; Kenneth Stollenberg, Ashland; Howard Traul, Bellefontaine; Warren Wenner, Jr., Bradford Woods, Pa.; Michael Williams, Alliance.

Recently pledged: Al Bison, Doug Brown, Joe Clement, Bob Coakley, Mike Curtis, Jeff Gould, Lew Ifft, Jim Moran, Jack Schaadt, Dan Schultz, Jeff Townsend, Ed Walters, Tom Wineholt.

Initiated adviser: Donald C. Plasterer, Professor of finance.

—JOHN ESSIG

Bucknell manpower: 49 brothers, 30 pledges.

Recently pledged: Lee Home, Bob Whitesell, Tom Armstrong, Craig Bailey, Dan Doane, Ken Elliott, Gary Firestone, Stew Franklin, Don Freas, George Grabowski, Mark Griffiths, Al Grochal, Ed Hafer, Tom Hardcastle, Bruce Houghtby, Marty Illich, Bruce Keven, Don Labowsky, Mike Lotzger, Glenn Pulinas, Bob Rankin, Bob Schowalter, Rich Schwartz, Tom Snead, Chevalit Techapaibul, Andy Tyson, Clair Wheeler, John Zobel.

Recently elected: Brian Shepherd, president; Mark Olson, vice-president; Ed Peltzer, controller; Vic Eberly, recorder; Tom Novinger, secretary; Steve Levings, IFC representative; Phil Egan, guard; Ken Phelps, chaplain; Scott Churchill and Scott McCombe, marshals.

—MICHAEL WEAVER

Carroll manpower: 40 brothers, 16 pledges.



Colorado State's fall pledge class.

Recently initiated: Don Paitrick.

Recently pledged: Jim Aldrich, Craig Dayton, Vasilios Evrenoglou, Frank Jennejohn, John Kinias, Don Linneman, Jeff Loss, Steve Pauler, Tom Perry, Bruce Pontow, Eric Severson, Mark Sheets, Rick Voisin, Dave Walker, Greg Wipperfurth, Gil Wright.

Elected: John Swain, president; Steve Krause, vice-president; Steve Freudenthal, controller; Jim Sowerwine, corresponding secretary; Tom Dagley, recorder.

—RICK MERNER

Central Michigan manpower: 52 brothers, 6 pledges.

Recently initiated: Edward Bloom, Royal Oak; Brian Braman, Lansing; Glen Castle, Grand Blanc; Pete Chamberlain, Kalamazoo; Robert Crosby, Greenville; Russ Elzinga, Bay City; Dave Kanicki, Bay City; Kurt Madden, Ludington; Terry Maier, St. Johns; Mike Malone, Allen Park; Scott Miller, Reed City; Bruce Pelkey, Buchanan; Mike Prestonise, Byron; Larry Riggs, Pontiac; Denny Wooster, Pontiac.

Pledged: Bud Draper, Cliff Draper, Leo Haynes, John Malloch, Pat Shannon, Dave Sutherland.

Recently graduated: James Church, Thomas Stark.

—WARREN DECK

Central Missouri State manpower: 60 actives, 2 pledges.

Recently initiated: Rick Bennett, St. Louis; John Bergman, St. Louis; Bob Hoatson, Nevada; Bob Lindsay, Kansas City; Steve Lochhead, Jefferson City; Dave Muntzel, Bunceton; John Overman, Excelsior Springs; John Patton, Kansas City; Guy Provance, St. Louis; Dave Sallee, Chilothe; Larry Shelor, Excelsior Springs; Lyle West, Cuba.

Recently pledged: Joe Merle.

—JOHN REHKOP

Cincinnati manpower: 50 brothers, 12 pledges.

Recently initiated: Greg Kling, Montgomery; Mark Kuntz, Fairfax, Va.

Recently pledged: John Archibald, Dave Ben-



Defiance brothers form heart for group manpower photo for college yearbook.

nett, Bob Boyles, Darrel Gutzman, Chuck Hais, John Knab, Rich Krock, Jim Miller, Lee Shafer, Steve Sloan, Doug Stukenburg, Tim Winchell.

Recently elected: president, Steven Campbell; vice-president, John Cutshaw; secretary, Jack Kendrick; recorder, John Clark; controller, Jim Abend.

—JACK KENDRICK

Clemson manpower: 50 brothers, 23 pledges.

Recently pledged: Mike Alexander, Tommy Anders, Stu Bennett, David Bunch, Larry Cook, Newton Crouch, Claude Dalton, Mike Gainey, Wayne Hayes, John Hopkins, Leonard Jordan, Ronnie Myers, Cliff Phillips, David Saita, Rodney Saylor, Bill Tolbert, Larry Williams, Pat Young.

—CHARLES T. BEEMER

At Drury, members of executive committee adopt an informal approach in conducting their weekly executive committee meetings.



Cleveland State manpower: 69 brothers.

Recently initiated: Rich Gorsica, Leo Johnson, and Leo Timm.

Recently pledged: Bob York.

—DAVID PYZOH

Cornell manpower: 37 brothers, 2 pledges.

Recently pledged: Dick Shuster, Charlie Ing-ham.

—CHARLES PERRELLA

Delaware manpower: 80 brothers, 25 new pledges.

Denver manpower: 23 members, 3 pledges.

Recently elected: Jerry Jessop, controller; Al Jerman, recorder.

Recently initiated: Bob Crittendon, Mike Mail-ing, Tom Kreider, Brian Salyards, Dave Crist, Roger Sturgis, Paul Bloom, Kim Calloway, John Ash.

Recently pledged: Mike Wujick.

—DAN ERICKSON

Drury manpower: 21 brothers, 14 pledges.

Recently elected: Steve Miller, pledge trainer.

—JAMES L. BALL

Evansville manpower: 38 brothers, 17 pledges.

Recently initiated: Jim Cook and John Stumpf.

Recently pledged: John Bagby, Kirk Hooar, Joseph Joergents, Dave Painter, Tim Person, Jim Quirk, John Schaefer, David Wilder, Mike Young, William C. Northern, Allen Litherland, Bob Cra-vens, Dave Dougherty, Mike James, Tom Pompei, Stan Stennett, Stu Whitlock.

—JOHN OPPENHEIMER

Ferris State manpower: 60 brothers.

Recently initiated: Chris Schepperly, Charles Worsfold, Robert Wilson, Frank Harvath, Tony Cipolla.

Recently elected: James Snider, president; Richard Glish, vice-president; Tim Bernardelli, recording secretary, Carl Speas, corresponding secretary; Richard Gerardo, controller; Ron Meyer, Red Door.

—CARL A. SPEAS

Florida manpower: 80 brothers, 18 pledges.

Recently initiated: Chris Anderson, Clearwater; Robert Banting, Boyton Beach; Stephen Clamp, Milwaukee, Wisc.; John Hall, Miramar; Tom Hamilton, Lake Butler; John Knowles, West Palm Beach; Danniell Porter, St. Petersburg; Joe Ryan, Jacksonville; Clifford Thuot, Jr., Fairfax, Va.; Ted Wallace, Delray Beach; Paul Wright, Brandon; Jerry Zalnoski, Satellite Beach.

Recently pledged: Roger Block, Kevin Cooper, Jim Creasman, Tim Gillette, Rick Gordon, Tom Hatchett, Brook Hunt, Bob Meyer, Mark Rauth, Mike Rush, Chip Schnieder, Rex Scott, Gary Straub.

Recently elected: John Watts, president; Mike Ferguson, vice-president; Rick Castorri, controller; Eddie Glenn, secretary; Keith Carpenter, recorder; Eddie Salm, chaplain.

—EDDIE GLENN

Georgia manpower: 55 brothers, 5 pledges.

Newly initiated: Tom Verross, Buddy Keller, Trey Hoban, Reggie Smith, Tim Wilson, John DeMoll, Steve Anderson, Randy Stokes, Todd Williams, Larry Wiggins, Mike Brady, Donnie Kelly, Jim Cox.

Pledged: Steve Bramlett, Tim Cramer, Steve Bennett, Jimmy Sims.

—JOHN MARCINKO

Georgia State manpower: 38 brothers, 16 pledges.

Recently initiated: Mike Moen, Chamblee; Tom Manning, Decatur; Ed Jones, Decatur; Dale Drane, East Point.

Recently pledged: Gordon Seals, Larry Blanks, Tom Coppedge, Wayne Otterbourg, Harold Orr, Robert Chapman, Wayne Schleif, Bennie Amoson, Doug Sheetz, Robert Walker, Herb Sigwald, Geri Price, Gary Moon, Steve Ogeltree, Henry Christoff, Tommy Rhodes.

—RAY WTULICH

Henderson State manpower: 43 brothers, 20 pledges.

Recently initiated: Jasper Hunnicutt, Terry Stewart, Tommy Ramsey.

Recently pledged: Buster Guthrie, Ray Coston, Ron Chapman, Bobby Graham, Joe Dieterick, Nicki Akins, David Sample, Glen Gunther, Mark Roberts, Skeet Courtney, John West, Dick Jacobs, Drew Alexander, Thad Shirey, Leonard Wilson, Phil Goudeau, Guy Taylor, Mike Dempster, Charles Scoggins, Joe Fullen.

—LARRY CICERO



Indiana Tech men make telephone pole fence.

Illinois manpower: 34 brothers, 14 pledges.

—STANLEY SENALIK

Iowa State manpower: 55 brothers, 10 pledges.

Recently initiated: Jim Christianson, Chicago, Ill.; Larry Davis, Des Moines; Larry Gnewikow, Des Moines; Steve Grant, Toledo, Ohio; Dan Krizan, Cedar Rapids; Bill Magner, Milwaukee, Wis.; Henry Miles, Wayzata, Minn.; Mark Rees, West Simsbury, Conn.; Bob Spetman, Council Bluffs; Alan Stickney, Smithland; Gary Thien, Tipton; Terry Townsend, Des Moines; Bruce Van Langen, Omaha, Neb.

Recently pledged: Denny Harrison, Gary Hupert, Bob Manning, Jim McNichols.

—DENNIS THOMPSON

Kent State manpower: 43 brothers, 1 pledge.

Recently initiated: Bob Anderson, Conneaut; Bob Butcher, Warren; Rick Krok, Niles; Jim May, Niles; Ken Serger, Cincinnati; Jim Stallard, Cleveland.

Recently pledged: Dave Terry.

—RICH STANA

Lehigh manpower: 48 brothers.

Recently initiated: Richard Ehrenfeld, Roslyn, N.Y.; John Mahony, River Edge, N.J.; John McDermott, Glen Ridge, N.J.

Recently elected: Tom Miller, president; Chuck Kubic, vice-president; John Gantzorn, controller; Larry Gilbert, secretary; John Mahony, recorder.

—LARRY GILBERT

Lenoir Rhyne. Recently initiated: Joe Eddins, Zebulon; Roger Talbert, Charlotte; Ed Terry, Miami, Fla.; David Webb, Marion; David Newton, Hickory; David Rose, Oxford; Bill Baker, Garden City, N.J.; Rick Ward, Hickory; Gary Lawson, Hickory; Ed Terry, Miami, Fla.



Recently initiated brothers at Madison.

Louisiana State manpower: 14 actives, 14 pledges.

Recently pledged: Mike LeBlanc.

Recently initiated: George Jaquith.

—R. L. FORD

Madison manpower: 38 brothers.

Recently initiated: Greg Anderson, Covington; Jim Cobb, Falls Church; Jim Hawkins, Alexandria; Gary Koozler, Waynesboro; Mike Logan, Charlottesville; Bill Thorne, Falls Church; Russell Welbrock, Waynesboro.

Recently elected: Bill White, vice-president; Charlie Wymer, recording secretary; Dennis Moore, secretary.

—DENNIS MOORE

Maine. Recently pledged: Bob Hussey, Augusta.

Recently elected: Charles Carter, president; Steve Cary, vice-president; Dave Johnson, secretary; Ron Roy, recorder.

—DAVE JOHNSON

Marshall manpower: 89 brothers, 28 pledges.



New pledge class officers at Mississippi.

Recently elected: Bob Parkins, president; John Crossett, vice-president; Harry Sullivan, secretary; Dallas Kayser, recorder; Jim Mike Ward, chaplain.

Recently initiated: Jim Mike Ward.

—HARRY SULLIVAN

Memphis State manpower: 59 brothers, 0 pledges.

Recently initiated: Don Antrim, Memphis; Vin Bienvenu, Memphis; Carl Chando, South Rivers, N.J.; Mike Cooper, Memphis; Jerry Cottam, Memphis; Keith Davidson, Nashville; Frank Glenn, Memphis; Steve Gray, Signal Mountain; Scott Hiett, Memphis; Ralph Johnson, Memphis; Louis Leibovich, Memphis; Bill Page, Franklin; Clark Reese, Kingsport; Gray Turberville, Memphis; Randy Tingle, Cordova; Jack Tipton, Caruthersville, Mo.; Jim Vernon, Memphis; Roger Wilson, Caruthersville, Mo.; Jed Whiteside, Signal Mountain.

Recently elected: Bob McCrory, president; Richard Mason, vice-president; Bob Brannon, controller; Jack Hunter, corresponding secretary; Dennis Marshall, recording secretary; Danny McGrath, chaplain; Rhea Baskette and Bill Bates, Jr., marshals; Norris Chappell, guard.

—JACK HUNTER

Michigan State manpower: 20 brothers.

Recently elected: Ron Newth, president; Al Alie, vice-president; John Liskey, controller; Dennis Wickline, secretary; Dave Vogelpohl, recorder.

—DENNIS WICKLINE

Mississippi manpower: 30 members, 15 pledges.

Recently initiated: Gary Scheffler, Pascagoula; Jack Tickle, Millington, Tenn.

Recently pledged: Lee Bloch, Curtis Bray, John Bullard, William Buren, James Daniels, Charles Johnson, Charles Muscio, Allen Perry, Kenneth Raigins, George Rea, Kenneth Rector, Richard Sommers, David Stone, Terrell Todd.

—GARY SCHEFFLER

Missouri manpower: 56 brothers, 8 pledges.

Recently initiated: Wayne Baldwin, John Erante, George Ferretti, Dave Habermass, Jim Lannigan, Greg Malcic, Ed Pennypacker, Steve Platt, Norm Shoults, Dave Swartzbaugh, Steve Underriter, Bill Wendell, Gale Wolff, Mike Wheelahan.

—JOHN CRANE

Monmouth manpower: 51 brothers, 2 pledges. Recently initiated: Tom Colclasure, Monmouth; and Don Storrs, Solon Mills.

Recently pledged: Gary Greenleaf.

—JEFF FORT

Montana State manpower: 35 members, 20 pledges.

Recently initiated: Steve Crossen, Ronan; Jerry



Members and pledges at Nebraska-Omaha pose for photo as the fall term begins.

Goroski, Baker; Al Harkins, Butte; Jim Montana, Cherry Hill, N.J.; Larry Schendel, Billings.

Recently pledged: Mark Audie, Dave Borum, Mike Cassidy, Steve Cox, Nick Dingleline, Bert Doughty, John Van Egmond, Steve Giesel, Reese Hilt, Leslie Kassner, Sandy Koral, Steve Liebman, Rusty Mace, Colin Ramsey, John Wald.

North Carolina State manpower: 71 brothers.

Recently initiated: Randy Sisell, Chuck Smith, Charlie Barnhart, David Johnson, Herb McKim, Butch Smith, Pete Harden, Jimmie Lewis, Ted Heilig, Bill Clark, Gary Saul, Bob Catapano, Pat McCabe, Larry Swinson, Bart Swalm, Tony Broglin, Ken Mabe, Hugh Currin, Dave Williams, Rodney Swink, Barry Wagner, Phil Williams.

—GENE BYERLY, JR.

Ohio manpower: 60 brothers, 1 pledge.

Recently initiated: Barry Bennett, Dave Derr, Jack Gibson, Jack Gilbert, Terry Krebs, Tim Palm, Bill Pokersnik, Jim Principi.

Recently pledged: Gary Stribicki.

Ohio State manpower: 76 brothers, 2 hold-overs, 25 pledges.

Recently initiated: George P. Georgeson, Fairview Park; Paul Kleifgen, Rochester, N.Y.; Mark Schmidt, Columbus; Michael Cunningham, Ida, Mich.

Recently pledged: Monty Baxter, Don Brooks, Art Carney, Gordi Clark, John Dobbs, Bob Fogoros, Jim Goranson, Bob Grimm, Fred Haertel, Bill Helmink, Scott Hay, Bob Iafelice, Scott Jewell, Steve Hill, Bill Krausse, Pat Mack, Bruce Matthews, John Overturf, Al Policy, Hank Scofield, Dave Spracklen, Jerry Steiner, Josh Walton, Max Welty, Don Wolf.

—LARRY BECHLER

Oregon manpower: 31 brothers, 20 pledges.

Recently pledged: Dave Budde, Keith Clinton, Chris Devcic, Irwin Feves, Mark Hilditch, Rick Hines, Steve Maizels, Jim Noel, Kyle Rotenberg, Bob Prael, Dan Louma, Bill Hupfer, Doug Watson.

Oshkosh. Recently pledged: Tom Brannon, Brian Grove, Joe Stommel, Dave Raup.

Pennsylvania manpower: 42 brothers, 11 pledges.

Recently initiated: Stan Birnbaum, Northbrook, Ill.; Joe Maher, Baden; Doyle Moore, Tampa, Fla.

Recently pledged: Jim Brothers, Jim Corrigan, Barry Josephs, Dave Lloyd, Jim McHugh, Ron Plaine, Tom Schaffer, Tom Shaw, Jeff Sunshine, Dave Tulowitzki, Jack Weldin.

—BOB FEINBERG

Penn State manpower: 33 brothers, 6 pledges.

Recently initiated: Denny Carelli, Hazelton; Paul Melnyk, Levittown; Sam Pellegrino, Berwick.

Recently pledged: Chris Tompkins, Blake Seese, George Panko, Sherwood Smith, Curtis Reid, Ralph Hatrick.

—WELLS MACARGAL

Sacramento State manpower: 25 brothers, 13 pledges.

Elected: Dave Merold, president; Dan Dowell, vice-president; Bill Beebe, controller; Ken Gilbert, secretary; Jeff Jacobson, recorder; Lenny Walker, chaplain; Rich Giusti, senior marshal; Ken Gilbert, junior marshal; Tom Newell, guard; Tim Gallagher, pledge educator.

—KEN GILBERT

South Florida. Recently pledged (17 men, largest class on campus): Glenn Beitelshes,

Tony Benitez, Berkeley Boone, Chuck Church, Joe Dwyer, Nick Gnann, Rich Hall, Bob Miller, Jim Mock, John Monzille, Nyk Mystic, Robbie Parker, Pat Reaves, Jim Santaro, and Kim Young.

Recently initiated: Joseph Maglicka, Miami; Len Harvey, Tampa; Raymond Logan, Lake City; Max Brown, Sebastian; Artie Warman, Melbourne; Marshall Koppel, Clearwater; Douglas McCracken, Strongsville, Ohio.

Returned: Thomas Johnson, from a year of study in Australia and working in a microbiology lab.

Elected: William Bundy, president; J. Michael McKenna, vice-president; Michael Postek, secretary; Lawrence Chandler, controller; Peter Pages, recorder.

—MICHAEL POSTEK

Southeast Missouri manpower: 60 brothers, 9 pledges.

Recently pledged: John Clark, Jerry Driscoll, Greg Gillis, John Hessel, Ken Kimler, John Laffler, Art Miller, Bob Watson, Bob Wehmeyer.

New officers: Marc Anderson, president; Pat Garland, vice-president; Dennis Kannady, recorder; Phil Weeks, secretary; John Sarson, controller.

—RICHARD BLIGGENSTORFER

Southern California manpower: 44 brothers.

Recently pledged: Bob Emett, Bob Pegram, Alan Wolf, John Kirkpatrick, Pete Lambert, Rick Boehmer, Rich Reid, John Ferrard, Brent Noyes, Tom Benschotter, Bart Dickins, Greg Strahan, Ken Etter, Kirk Mann, Jake Schmidt.

Recently appointed: Al Phillipp, pledge trainer; Scopes McFall, workmaster; Larry Elkington, scholarship chairman.

—JEFF CHRISTOPHER

Southwest Missouri State manpower: 63 members, 57 pledges.

Recently initiated: Dave Batsch, St. Louis; Dave Callahan, Tuscaloosa; Rod Dueber, Tipton; Rick Hoelscher, Washington; Mike Motskoff, St. Louis; Roy Mueller, St. Louis; Ron Strickland, Buffalo; Ron Farr, Kansas City.

Pledges: Mike Adams, Bob Alberty, Steve Arnold, Keith Banning, Jim Batsch, Bob Bedwell, Bob Bolling, Jim Bowman, Dan Clark, Dan Clarkson, Dan Deeken, Scott Dell, Dennis Detwiler, Andy Fisher, Bill Fritts, Rick Gianino, Mike Gideon, Ron Gielow, Dan Gottle, Larry Grover, Charles Heineman, Mick Hirschman, John Holmes, Rick Hughes, Don James, Kevin Kelly, Jack Kilgren, Kim Kuerz, Greg Lake, Bob Lenzen, John Link, Jim McCoy, Jim McMannis, Rex Miller, Dave Moore, Tom Mullen, Warren Nelson, Greg Off, Tim Overby, Bill Parker, Rich Presty, Gary Rinck, Dave Sanders, Gerry Scheep, John Scheldon, Craig Scherzer, Bill Schmidt, Mark Sellenriek, Bill Shea, Charlie Snyder, Rick Starks, Mike Toalson, Dan Van Dyne, Paul Walling, Mike Wathen, Bob Widman, Stan Wigus, Roger

Worley, Kevin Wyatt, Dennis Wibburg, Tom Haase, Doug Ehrhardt.

Stevens Point manpower: 46 members.

Recently elected: Duane Konkol, president; Creig Wagner, vice-president; Tim Donovan, secretary; Jim Sauer, recorder; Rick Fisher, controller; Terry O'Leary, chaplain.

Newly initiated: Terry Hill, Leroy Kibble, Wai Chan, Bill Mehlenback.

—TIM DONAVAN

Stevens Tech manpower: 44 brothers, 15 pledges.

Recently initiated: Gregory Petras, Colonia, N.J.

Recently pledged: James Bates, Joseph Battista, Stephen Baumann, Donald Butler, Robert Fischer, John Haraz, Jack Hummer, Dustin Huntington, Mark Kaufman, James Kobyra, Samuel Robinson, Stuart Rovin, Alan Seidman, Raymond Sosnowski, Joseph Trovato.

Recently elected: William O'Connor, president; Donald Kosack, vice-president; Gary Pelat, controller; Edward May, secretary; William Brooks, recorder; Raymond Patala, chaplain; William Engel and Gregory Petras, marshals; Roger Roles, guard.

—ARMAND E. HALTER

Syracuse manpower: 52 members.

Recently initiated: Tom Collello, Ray Fisher, Dave Brosnahan, Cliff Miller, Marshall Kuhns, Bob Hochmuth, Doug Fabian, Chuck Krulis.

—JIM WRIGHT

Tennessee Tech manpower: 32 brothers, 9 pledges.

Recently elected: Stephen Estes, president.

—DONNIE SUBLETT

Tennessee Wesleyan manpower: 43 brothers, 25 pledges.

Recently initiated: Bill Underwood, Clinton; Mick Maguire, Newcastle, Del.; Bob Perry, Vienna, Va.; Jay O'Brien, Newton, Mass.; Ted Kirkman, Kingsport; Sidney Milshaps, Philadelphia, Tenn.

Recently pledged: William Dougherty, John Nemwith, John Chromiz, Donald Shaw, Merrill Osborne, Charles Smith, William Harley, Charles Bellows, James Ziegler, Jule Duke, Charles Acuff, Hank Fasig, Jerry Raines, Robert Lewis, Glenn Thompson, Mike West, Scott Anderson, Larry Roseberry, Stan McArthur, Hartman Kircher, Mack Sanders, Donald Watson, Bow Perkinson, Jerry Johnson, Webster Coe.

—JIM GRAHAM

Texas manpower: 74 brothers, 47 pledges.

Recently elected: Don McCleary, president; Douglas Glass, vice-president; Joseph Petet, recording secretary; Larry Taylor, corresponding secretary; David Harrison, chaplain; Barry Henry

and Brian Fillingim, marshals; Larry Taylor, state rush captain.

—LARRY TAYLOR

T.C.U. manpower: 44 members, 13 pledges.

Recently elected: Eric Norrington, president; Kirk Whitehouse, vice-president; William Ellis, recorder.

Toledo manpower: 42 brothers, 3 pledges.

Recently initiated: Chuck Kogge, Toledo, Ohio and Paul Pickering, Toledo, Ohio.

Recently affiliated: Les Lipski from Florida Gamma (Miami).

Recently pledged: Ray Young, George Joniec, Joe Geiger.

Recently elected: controller, Les Lipski.

—TIM CICHOCKI

Tri-State manpower: 56 brothers, 11 pledges.

Recently initiated: Pete Kempf, Auburn; Austin Saddlemire, Binghamton, N.Y.

Recently pledged: Steve Achorn, Dan Arnett, Steve Chase, Mike DeRagon, Jim Hammond, Clarence Peter, John Quackenbush, Barry Rupperect, Dave Judy, Gene Rzepkee, Bernard Selkis.

—DICK MARTINDALE

Utah manpower: 48 members, 12 pledges.

Recently initiated: Robert Cole, Gregory Earle, David Liljenquist, and Ron Perez.

Recently pledged: John Absalom, Robert Brown, Derrick Duchesne, Richard Fouts, Alan Hayward, Karl Kappus, Thomas Liljenquist, James McDermott, John Schaefer, Frank Talbot, James Tanner, Stephen Ulricksen.

—ROBERT FUJINAMI

Utah State manpower: 40 members, 8 pledges.

Recently initiated: Frank Cross, Salt Lake City; Pine Jorgenson, Salt Lake City; Steve Lew,



Virginia Tech pledges show promise.

Ogden; Steve Neff, Salt Lake City; Brent Toolson, Smithfield; Scott Wilcock, Murray; Rick Williams, Soda Springs, Idaho; Eric Yourston, Dragerton.

Recently pledged: Duncan Cooper, Patrick Fagen, Bob Seip, Randy Smith.

—PAT MCCUTCHEON

Valdosta State manpower: 16 brothers, 20 pledges.

Recently initiated: Don Titcomb, Johnny Welch.

Recently pledged: John Grier, Carter Castleberry, Steve Dodge, Bill Brown, Louis Shiver, Jessie McRae, Cal Twitty, Ken Carter, Mike Layton, Fred Hobbs, Charles Callahan, Forrest Aultman, Arthur Gonzalez, Tom Freeman, Stan Coppage,

These nine men recently initiated at West Virginia Tech seem happy to be chapter brothers.





Colorado State Sig Eps work for Cancer Fund.

Franklin Dallas, Richard Moore, Ray Norvell, Joe Campbell, Mike Garbutt, Gary Busch.

—RAY CHITTY

Virginia Tech manpower: 45 brothers, 9 pledges.

Recently pledged: Dan Byrne, Jeff Crate, Gene DeMeter, Bob Johnstone, Kent Mallory, Dennis McFeelay, Jim Rekas, Keith Reynolds, Blake Spears.

—E. WAYNE WILLIAMS, JR.

Washington manpower: 65 brothers, 15 pledges.

Recently pledged: Dave Benson, Don Eng, Bob Englund, Brian Heimbucher, Bruce Heiser, John Holya, Larry Hoveland, Jim Kaastrup, Pat McVey, Don Mirenta, Gene Ratkoviak, Gary Reiley, Brian Rush, George Wickman.

Recently initiated: Hussein Lotfy, Larry Duitsman, Lynn Dunlap, Chris Hartwell, Ric Johnson, John Wallace.

—TYRUS TENOLD

West Virginia Tech manpower: 70 brothers.

Recently initiated: George Rahal, Glen Ferris; Kenneth Baxter, Proctor; Gary Beihl, Wheeling; Donald Crider, Brandywine; Thomas Dennie, St. Albans; Mark Imbrogno, Charlton Heights; Jerry Jenkins, Cannelton; Donald Floyd, II, Eccles; Larry O'Dell, Carlinville, Ill.; John Popa, Weirton; Terry Robbins, Montgomery; William Rollins, Charleston; Warren Stan, Fairview, N.J.; Timothy Suarez, Bridgeport; Paul Turner, St. Albans; John Wills, Cannelton.

Kenneth Baxter, of Proctor, was initiated as the 300th member.

—LARRY M. HILL

Worcester Tech manpower: 43 brothers, 20 pledges.

Recently pledged: John Whitney, Jim Scroi,

Norm Szymocki, John Thurber, Gary Nunes, Bill Gemmer, Jim Wyrennen, Bill Gunther, Roy Pelletier, Rich Brandoli, Jim Carr, John Palitsch, Al Kiesel, Larry Saint, Marty Frengs, Charlie Nickerson, Dave Texiera, Bill Russell, Tom Rice, Kevin Naughton.

Youngstown manpower: 62 brothers.

Recently pledged: Ed Bezilla, Austintown; Paul Cicio, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; Ernie Cook, Poland; Bob Sfarra, Youngstown; Ken Johnson, Youngstown; Bill Sarisky, Hubbard.

—RON AMEEN

TIME OUT FOR HUMANITY

Alabama Sig Eps and the Alpha Omicron PIs held their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children at Partlow School in Tuscaloosa. The children received presents from Santa, played by Paul Johnson, and were entertained by the brothers. The benefit put the brothers in the holiday spirit of giving to others that are less fortunate.

Arkansas State Sig Eps gave a Christmas party for 20 underprivileged children of the Head Start program of Jonesboro. Dean of Students Robert Moore played Santa.

The brothers also gave blood for the St. Jude's Blood drive to help leukemia-stricken children.

Atlantic Christian Sig Eps held a party for underprivileged children whose names were supplied by the Salvation Army. Santa's arrival with gifts climaxed the evening.

Auburn Sig Eps and the Gamma Phi Betas held a Christmas party at the Sig Ep house for 40 underprivileged children. This was the third party for the "Head Start" children and it is going to be made an annual event. Mom Carey, who is in her fifth year as housemother, helped plan the party.

At **Bowling Green**, the welfare family adopted by the chapter received a Christmas tree and gifts. Canned goods for needy area families were collected by the fall pledge class.

Carroll Sig Eps have initiated a program called Philos, an inter-Greek program in which a child from India has been adopted.

Chico State brothers brought joy into the hearts of 20 underprivileged children with their fourth annual children's Christmas party. The mayor of the city was a guest.

Chico State Sig Eps raised enough money to win the United Crusade annual ugly man contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.



Drury Sig Eps and Tri Deltas bring to hearts of Springfield youngsters at Christmas.

Drury Sig Eps held an annual exchange with the Tri Deltas at the Good Samaritan Boys' Ranch. Christmas songs were sung and games played. Doug Judson played Santa.

Georgia State Sig Eps contributed over \$100 to the annual Empty Stocking Fund Drive. They gave the children of the Ethel Harpst Children's Home in Cedartown, their merriest Christmas party in several years with the donation of a new stereo, hundreds of records donated by Atlanta radio stations, and toys for the younger children donated by leading Atlanta retail stores.

Georgia Tech Sig Eps held a Christmas party with the Kappa Deltas at Emory for children from the Sheltering Arms Day Nursery on December 11. Santa distributed gifts. Brothers also participated in the "Empty Stocking Fund," a project of the Atlanta Jaycees to provide a better Christmas for needy families.

Kent State Sig Eps invited 25 underprivileged children from the inner city of Akron, along with about 20 orphans from the Sunshine children's home in Akron, to be their guests at the Kent State-Xavier football game. Lunch and snacks were prepared by the Little Sisters.

Lehigh Sig Eps held their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children from the Bethlehem area. Three ladies from the Moravian King's Daughters Home were present as brothers served dinner, decorated the tree, and gave the children gifts from Santa.

Madison Sig Eps treated 35 underprivileged children in the Harrisonburg area to a Christmas party on December 16. The Little Sisters helped the brothers and Santa create a Christmas spirit that sent the children home (weighed down with

presents) with that warm feeling that someone cared.

Marshall Sig Eps at Christmas topped all Greek organizations in collecting for the Stella Fuller Foundation.

Memphis State Sig Eps and the Alpha Gamma Deltas gave a Christmas party for orphans.

Oshkosh Sig Eps held a Christmas party at Mercy Hospital in Oshkosh for children in the hospital over the holiday period. They also mailed gift packages to brothers in the service. Both projects are being done with the Little Sisters.

St. Mary's Sig Eps on December 11 held their first annual Christmas Party for the children at the San Antonio Cerebral Palsy Rehabilitation Center.

The combined efforts of Activities Chairman John O'Toole and Chapter Counselor Charles Kenworthy's wife, Dottie Kenworthy, resulted in a joyful event, as was reflected in the smiling faces of some 50 children.

South Florida Sig Eps brought Christmas to migrant children of Buffalo Camp not by means of eight tiny reindeer but from the tailgate of a Hertz truck. Sister Sean of the Catholic Student Center explained that unless someone did something, no matter how small, the migrant children of the Tampa area would have no Christmas.

Help was elected from church groups, major department and food stores, a State Senator, and the mayor. Thanks to all this assistance, 35 bags and boxes of clothes, a great deal of canned food, and toys for the children were collected.

On December 12, the final day of the quarter,



Voices of Rensselaer brothers raised in song appear to delight youngsters at Christmas party.

the brothers brought Christmas to the children. Cokes and cookies from the on-campus food services were distributed to their eager hands and football games were played.

Southwest Missouri State Sig Eps won the IFC ALSAC drive by collecting almost \$300 in one morning. They were awarded a 3½-foot trophy. They are also sponsoring a "little guy" basketball team of first and second graders who are in need of basketball uniforms.

Missouri Eta also gave the most blood in the annual fraternity blood drive.

Tennessee Tech brothers gave a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Gifts were presented and refreshments served.

Texas Sig Eps recently sponsored a "Beat the Aggies" dance before the annual Turkey Day game with the Aggies from Texas A & M. A large night club was rented, band hired, and tickets sold. The proceeds went to the March of Dimes.

Texas Alpha also had a Christmas party for 30 underprivileged kids. The Little Sisters made cookies and the brothers brought gifts. Santa made a special stop to hand out presents.

Toledo Sig Eps are planning an orphan-date party in which each couple takes an orphan for an evening of fun.

Washington Sig Eps with their Alpha Omicron Pi dates went door-belling for the United Good Neighbor fund drive.



Mark Steven and South Florida brothers entertain immigrant children at a party.

TRADITIONAL EVENTS

Denver's sweetheart, Lin Bacon, led the Girls of the Golden Heart in giving a Halloween Party for the brothers as well as a dinner with surprise Christmas stockings.

Kent State Sig Eps gathered at Chatauqua Lake on July 25 for the annual summer party at Vince Horrigan's lakeside cabin.

Kent State Sig Eps named Lynn Davis as chapter sweetheart at the annual Playboy Party on November 21.

At **Memphis State**, recent traditional events include the pledges' annual Diamond Princess Ball, at which Sally Caldwell, Pi Beta Phi, was chosen Diamond Princess; the Big Brother-Little Brother Christmas party; the pledge-active football game, known as the Commode Bowl, which the pledges won, 12-0; and the pledge football game with Phi Kappa Psi pledges, which the Sig Eps won, 46-0, for a purse of \$25.

Mississippi members and pledges played their annual football game on December 12 under heavy overcast, 31° weather. The game was highlighted with a marching, singing group of pledges at halftime. Final score: actives 31, pledges 6. After the game a Christmas party was held at the house featuring a band from Birmingham, Ala.

Monmouth Sig Eps entertained the children of the faculty and the staff of the College at their annual Halloween party, October 29. The annual Freshman Women's Reception was held October 3. During Parents' Weekend, a dinner for the parents was hosted by the brothers at the house. The annual Go To Hell open house was held November 14.

Utah State Sig Eps held their annual Golden Heart Lounge party on December 4. The fall pledge class selected their Diamond Princess and her Court. The girls rode on the prize-winning Sig Ep float in the Homecoming parade.

♥ **MOM & COMPANY HELP THE HEART**

At **Alabama**, Mrs. Rebecca DuPuy came to the chapter three years ago as housemother and has been an excellent hostess at parents' and alumni functions. She is a thorough organizer, plans a well-balanced menu, supervises the house employees, and keeps the Sig Eps and their house in good working order.

Arizona Sig Eps are served by Mr. and Mrs. Herb Stipe as houseparents. Mr. Stipe teaches English in the University.

At **Ball State**, Mrs. Martha Kinder, housemother for seven years, recently completed a trip to Hawaii and the West Coast. "Mom" Kinder served as a chaperon for Miss Indiana State Fair beauty contestants this past summer.



Mom Rebecca DuPuy
Alabama



Virginia Tech Sig Eps deliver furniture to needy Blacksburg families and they enjoy it.

Colorado State Sig Eps recently welcomed their new housemother, Mom Petty, upon her return from a world tour.

At **Davis and Elkins**, Mrs. Marion Clark has begun another year as housemother. In the spring issue of *Heart Throb*, alumni newspaper, she wrote: "I know that when the year ends, a bit of my heart will go with each one of my boys."

At **Drury**, Mom Edith Baker has begun her seventh year as housemother.

At **East Tennessee State**, Alumnus David Manning, graduate student, and Mrs. Manning will serve as houseparents, succeeding Mrs. Sam Miller who retired after four years of service.

At **Kansas**, Mrs. Marjorie Peters has begun her fourth year as housemother.

Kentucky Sig Eps welcome Mrs. Beulah Doty as temporary housemother. Mrs. Doty has been a housemother for nine years and though now retired agreed to help out in the absence of Mrs. Ruth Marquardt who is recovering from illness. Mom Marquardt, who in her first year as a housemother, completely won the hearts of the brothers, is expected to return in January.

Maine Sig Eps welcomed Ken and Debbie Finch as houseparents. Finch is a fifth year student in mechanical engineering (pulp and paper) and Mrs. Finch (Debbie) will serve as housemother. Maine Sig Eps set a precedent on campus last year by having Richard and Pat Fox serve as houseparents.

Mississippi State Sig Eps presented Mom Humburg with a plaque for "over three years of outstanding service to her Fraternity."

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Stetson Sig Eps have instituted a houseparents plan, the first such plan on the campus, with Brother Max Ziontz and his wife Tana serving in that capacity.

At **Stevens Tech** last May, Mrs. Grace Rettig celebrated her tenth anniversary as housemother. Beginning with her confident revival of a dying chapter in the early '60s when membership dropped to 11, and stretching through 10 years, 200 new brothers, and an additional house, Mama has accomplished wonders.

She is the widow of Stevens Tech Professor George Rettig, loyal Sig Ep and a staunch supporter of the chapter until his death.

Fine supervision of the kitchen and house proper is only one of Mrs. Rettig's credits. The understanding and helping hand she offers to anyone concerning any problem and the finishing touches she gives to all brothers' characters and etiquette has earned her a place in the hearts of all.

At **Washburn**, Mrs. Stu Dunbar has begun her 13th year as housemother.

THE SOCIAL CALENDAR

Culver-Stockton Sig Eps working closely with the Chi Omegas, participated in Homecoming, with the theme "Man and His Environment." The two houses built a 15-foot replica of Smoky the Bear, with the theme "Stomp Out the Eagles of St. Procopius."

Detroit Sig Eps at their spring formal dinner dance were addressed by James J. Freer, chairman of the psychology department, a founder of Upsilon Delta Sigma, forerunner to Sig Ep. Dennis Morga received the Best Member award, Bill Foss the Best Pledge award, and Bill Thiess the Mike Devlin award.

Kentucky Sig Eps named Carol Sullivan, Zeta Tau Alpha, sweetheart at their spring formal. John R. Doidge received the F. Raymond Hickerson Memorial Award, presented each year to the outstanding brother.

Maryland Sig Eps held their annual crab feast at the house September 17. The reunion of the brothers after summer vacation and the kicking

off of the fall rush program was a success. Thirty-two dozen crabs were devoured.

Murray State Sig Eps at their annual awards banquet selected Thomas M. Spoerner, Culver-Stockton, as Outstanding Alumnus. Matt Scocoza was named Outstanding Member, and Roy East, Outstanding Pledge.

The chapter observed the first anniversary of its

founding on May 26 with appropriate events at the Golden Heart Ball.

Wake Forest Sig Eps chartered a yacht for a Hawaiian luau and midnight cruise on Lake Norman. A live band supplied entertainment.

Youngstown Sig Eps crowned Diane Sklepko as their new queen on October 30.

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The BACKSTOP



DEVOTION UPON EMERGENT OCCASIONS

■ It seems likely that Ph.D. candidates looking for research topics in the fraternity field will be attracted by the phenomena of the burgeoning Little Sister organizations.

Are they a detriment or a blessing? The reports indicate that they can be both, depending on the strength, over-all soundness, and stability of the chapter. Brotherhood is the name of the game but men cannot live by brotherhood alone. A brotherhood cannot become *too* zealously committed to sisterhood either without going out of business as a brotherhood. The girls, too, owe a full-fledged allegiance to their sorority chapters, and the two kinds of loyalty must be maintained in successful balance.

A report received for this issue from the Miami University Sig Eps reveals that the Little Sisters support such activities as rush, social events, athletics, campus functions involving the chapter, the promotion of spirit through useful activities, the construction of signs, posters, and so on, and "acquaintance of self to the brothers."

Miami's Little Sister rush program is carefully organized. For fall rush, invitations were sent to freshman women. Of the 250 who responded, 45 were pledged. As pledges the girls were expected to come to the house every day for a two-week period to get to know the brothers. In addition, they attended pledge meetings conducted by Pledge Trainer Joe Etter, during which instruction was given in the history and traditions of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Ohio Eta. Upon completing the two-week pledge period, the young women went through an activation ceremony, written by the brothers.

A quick review of the history of Greek-letter societies reveals that there has been a Little Sister movement almost from the beginning. Several national sororities received their initial founding impetus from a Little Sister nucleus.

"On November 21, 1904, some of the young women of the Alpha chapter organized a sisterhood," reported Sigma Phi Epsilon's mother chapter in the JOURNAL for December, 1904. The following year the William and Mary chapter reported the organization of a Little Sister group.

■ Valdosta State Sig Eps recently formed a Sisters of the Golden Heart auxiliary, initiated ten young women as charter members, treated them to a banquet, and shortly thereafter suffered defeat at their hands in a flag football game, 7 to 0.

■ Little Sisters of the Syracuse chapter, either through inadequate pledge education or lack of respect for sacrosanct Sig Ep tradition, repainted the red doors of the chapter house (*The Original Red Doors of Sigma Phi Epsilon*) a humiliatingly feminine shade of pink.

■ Missouri Sig Eps decided on an original method to raise funds for their 100 per cent donation to the 1970 Sig Ep Camp Fund. The money was raised by the Old Time Film Fest featuring W. C. Fields flicks.

■ Washington Sig Eps have obtained their first barber-in-residence. Fall pledge George Wickman, barber-hair stylist, gave up his trade to study architecture at the University, but continues to keep in practice on his big brothers.

■ At the beginning of the 1970 fall semester, West Virginia Tech Sig Eps adopted a unique Sig Ep Sam in the form of a retired Shoney's



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Big Boy, who stands eight feet tall and smiles at everyone within sight of the Sig Ep house.

Sam has the big job of greeting everyone 24 hours a day and being on hand to help celebrate gala occasions. He stood at the Tech Mall on April 3, 1970, holding a large sign in his uplifted right hand announcing the chapter's anniversary on the Tech campus.

■ If the good fraternity chapter is the ideal "free university," as some observers maintain, perhaps a suggestion is in order that will make our "university" practical as well as ideal. A primary practical need is for a good library.

Building and Maintaining a Chapter Library (1970, Banta, \$2) is filling a special need in fraternity and sorority chapters seeking to provide a more academic climate for their members through functional libraries. The manual has been well received by fraternity and sorority leaders; however, it must be put to serious use if it is to fulfill its promise.

Written by Charles G. Eberly, Bowling Green, '63, an assistant professor at Michigan State University, the volume includes: Why a Chapter Library? The Character of the Library, How to Build the Library, How to Operate the Library, The Last Step: Evaluation, and Three Suggested Lists of Books.

Dr. Seth R. Brooks, past national president of Beta Theta Pi, praises the new manual in these words: "Charles G. Eberly has rendered a real service in *Building and Maintaining a Chapter Library*. I feel every chapter president and an alumnus close to the chapter should study this manual. A Chapter House Library, ought to be a must. It can shape lives."

Beatrice H. Wittenberg, past national president of Gamma Phi Beta, comments: "With the worth of the college fraternity being so constantly challenged, this book is an answer to some of the criticisms by offering a positive program for the development of the right environment for the pursuit of excellence within our own chapter houses."

Jim McFarland, of Beta Theta Pi, an undergraduate board member of the National Interfraternity Conference, writes: "Fraternity chapters desperately need to reevaluate their present status in relation to the goals and objectives of their respective institutions. The inclusion of a library in the chapter could very well enhance the goals of the university and certainly accentuate one of the purposes for which fraternities were founded."

Barbara Henderson Collins, pledge education chairman for Sigma Kappa Sorority, stressing the book lists included, writes: "The new emphasis on values and the development of the human spirit impels us to provide within the chapter library a wellspring of resources to satisfy this hunger. I commend Mr. Eberly's manual to fraternity leaders who wish to put wings to the oft-stated words of concern for the intellectual climate of the chapter."

—Ed.

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